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The Times

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This Week:

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Wednesday, February 11, 1987

High flying Algonquin Park moose find new home in Michigan State

by John Greenwood

There are several very good reasons why moose, as a rule, don't fly. They needn't be gone into here. Suffice to say that your average moose is a mammal in the true sense of the word: hoofed as opposed to winged, and a great lover of firm ground.

Imagine the surprise then when members of The Times staff spotted one of these noble herbivores skimming the tree tops at the edge of a lake in Algonquin Park.

Were we on drugs? Good question. But it was the moose we later learned who was under the influence.

The airborne beast was dangling in a sling beneath a helicopter, sedated moments earlier by a dart from the gun of a Michigan Department of Natural Resources official, as it made its way innocently across a frozen lake. It had been selected to be a part of Moose Life II, the second phase of a two part project carried out in cooperation with the Ontario Government to re-stock the northern Michigan Peninsula with moose from Algonquin Park.

The moose lift is a parti-

cularly spectacular operation because it uses helicopters to locate and transfer the animals. After finding a moose, the pilot flies in close so it can be shot with a tranquilizer dart. As the drug takes effect a larger transport helicopter arrives at the scene and the moose is carefully loaded into a sling and lifted - for sometimes as much as 15 minutes flying time - to a central depot. There it is checked for disease, gently loaded into a crate, and loaded onto a truck bound for Michigan.

In theory it's a simple operation. But in practice it requires split second timing and constant monitoring of the moose as soon as it has been darted. The drug used is a mixture of carfentanil and xylazine. It's about 8,000 times as potent as morphine and because even a small amount is fatal to humans it must be handled with great care.

The shooter always attempts to hit his target while it is on or near a lake; trees and rough terrain make it very difficult for the sling crew to get at the moose once the drug has taken effect.

While the drug immobilizes the moose, it doesn't put

it to sleep. The animal is aware of what is going on around it for the whole of the operation and because of that great care has to be taken not to put it through too much stress. As soon as the sling crew arrives they put sound deadening sponge

plugs in its ears. To prevent its eyes from drying out an ointment is administered and a hood is put over its head.

The sling crew, usually about four men, then set to work manoeuvring the moose into the sling, an operation that takes 15 minutes.

As soon as it is set down at the base station, the moose is surrounded by technicians who put it through a battery of tests. Its blood is tested; cows are checked for pregnancy; it is given shots for winter ticks. Animals found to be unhealthy are set aside for observation. Moose that pass the tests have their ears tagged and a radio collar put around their necks. Just before being loaded into the crate for the journey to Michigan each animal is given a shot of a second drug to counter-act the effect of the tranquilizer, so once

(more on page 7)



Technicians prepare to ease a moose to the ground after the sedated animal was brought to a central processing point in Algonquin Park. Special care was taken to ensure the animal's limbs were not caught under it as it reached the ground.

New vaccine available to fight meningitis

As of February 3, 1987, the Health Unit will begin supplying local physicians with Haemophilus Influenza B (HIB) vaccine. This is to be given to their appropriate patients at no direct cost, as are vaccines against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, mumps, measles, German measles and certain others.

This is a very safe vaccine, with no serious side effects reported so far. It has been well tested and has been in use for some time.

It is given to children between the ages of two and five years to prevent serious infections that can be caused by organism. Such diseases

include meningitis (an infection of the coverings of the brain), and epiglottitis (a serious throat infection that may imperil breathing).

Although the majority of deaths from h. influenza meningitis occur in infants under two years, this vaccine will protect a significant number of children from this possibility. Within two years it is expected an improved vaccine will be available which can be given to children at three months and will give protection from that time through the most susceptible period of their lives.

It should be remembered that this vaccine does not

provide protection against meningitis caused by organisms other than haemophilus influenza. This vaccine for instance, would not have protected those young people from the secondary school in Scarborough, one of whom died. Those cases were due to a different germ called meningococcus.

After February 3, 1987, contact your physician to arrange for immunization of your children over the age of two and under the age of five, with this vaccine.

(Prepared by Dr. E. Mikel, Medical Officer of Health, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.)

Man charged in drug-related offence

Police are continuing their investigation following an arrest for a drug related offence carried out this past week in Minden. Details surrounding the investigation are limited.

The police have reported that a Patrick Johnson, 21, who gave his address as Minden, was arrested and charged with a drug related offence following a police

investigation. The man is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Minden March 4.

Break-in

An investigation is continuing into a break-in at a Glamor Lake cottage near Gooderham. According to the police, the cottage, owned by Harvey Roberts of Whitby, was entered

sometime during the previous week.

Taken in the incident were two Yamaha snowmobiles, a stereo cassette with receiver and speakers, micro furnace, a red helmet and several pairs of mitts.

The snowmobiles were recovered in the Gooderham area, however the remainder

(more on page 2)

Snowmobile riders raise funds for Ontario's crippled children

Snowmobilers will have an opportunity this weekend to help crippled children throughout Ontario. The occasion is the annual Snowarama for Timmy, a fund raising venture sponsored by the Rotary

Club of Minden.

This year's event will take place on Saturday with drivers heading out from the Minden Community Centre on a 100 kilometre trip through the Haliburton Highlands.

According to this year's ride chairman, Steve Berry, conditions are ideal for this the event. "The recent snow has given the groomers on the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association trails lots to work with," he commented. "We should be able to offer participants an enjoyable ride through the beautiful Highlands." He noted that the HCSA had waived the need for trail passes for participants in the fund raising effort.

Each participant has been gathering pledges based on the number of kilometres covered during the day up to a maximum of 100. Most

drivers complete the entire course.

Participants will receive free gas for the ride, compliments of Sid Stamp Fuels, Minden Shell and Shell Canada. As well, at the end of the ride, they will be treated to a hot meal.

Registration for the ride begins at 7 a.m. at the community centre and continues until 10 a.m.

"We hope most riders will

get off to an early start," Berry commented. "We expect a large number of participants."

The chairman also noted that those who are unable to ride can become involved by adding their pledges to those collected by participants.

For more information on this year's event, call Steve Berry at 286-2750.

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Acid rain report

The following report of precipitation events at the Ministry of Environment Acid Rain Testing Station in Dorset was compiled by Environment Canada. Only one event was recorded during the past week:

- February 2, two centimetres of mixed snow and rain, pH 4.3, from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Lake Huron.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

Kids
Count Too!
DRIVE
CAREFULLY

Police

(from page 1)

of the property is still missing.

Constable Al Barnes is the investigating officer.

ATCs taken

Three ATCs valued at \$6000 have been taken from a cottage on Kennis Lake. The missing machines were taken from the property of Ross McKenzie of Bolton. Taken was a 1983 model Honda, a 1986 model Suzuki and a 1987 model Suzuki.

The investigating officer is Constable Bill Clendinning.

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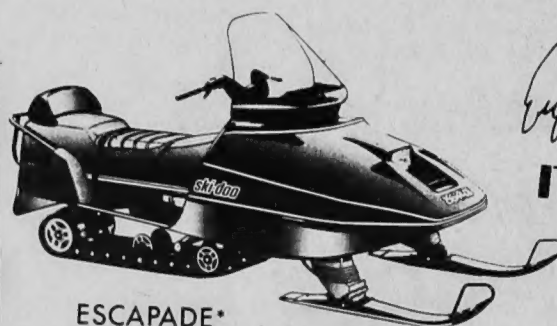
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Archie Stouffer School Librarian Audrey Chambers recently accepted delivery of a gift from the local Home and School Association. The group raised funds to purchase new books for the school library. Association president Mary McKelvey, right, was on hand to make the presentation.

Haliburton road crew get parity with county workers

The Dysart road workers have a new two-year contract with the municipality, giving them parity with the county roads workers.

The workers, members of CUPE local 2142, ratified the agreement at a meeting on February 2. Dysart accepted the contract Monday.

According to the agreement, the workers will get a wage increase of \$1.35 over the next two years. As well, they will get a dental plan whereby dentist's bills will be paid 50 per cent by the municipality and 50 percent by the individual worker.

Dysart deputy-reeve Bill Davis was chairman of the municipal negotiating committee.

"We started the talks early in December and the only real point of contention was the question of who was going to be responsible for the municipal dump sites," Davis said. "Eventually the union agreed to let us attach a letter of intent to the contract stating that the municipality may contract

out dump work."

In the past, the job of maintaining Dysart's dump sites has fallen to the road workers. Because of the heavy work schedule in

summer however, much of the dump work gets postponed, Davis said.

By contracting the work, Dysart council hopes to avoid that problem.

VALENTINE'S

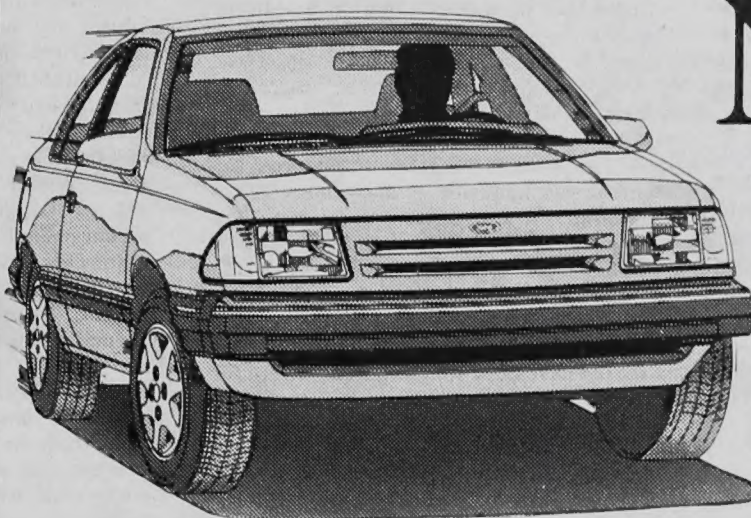


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editorial

Of moose and men

Moose and wild turkeys have very little in common, but in the past few years, they have come to symbolize the friendly trans-border co-operation between citizens of Canada and the U.S.A.

Moose from Algonquin Park have become the centre of attention in an effort to repopulate the upper peninsula of Michigan. The animals have been plucked from the growing park herd and set free in the state's northern wilderness, capturing the interest and attention of all Michigan residents.

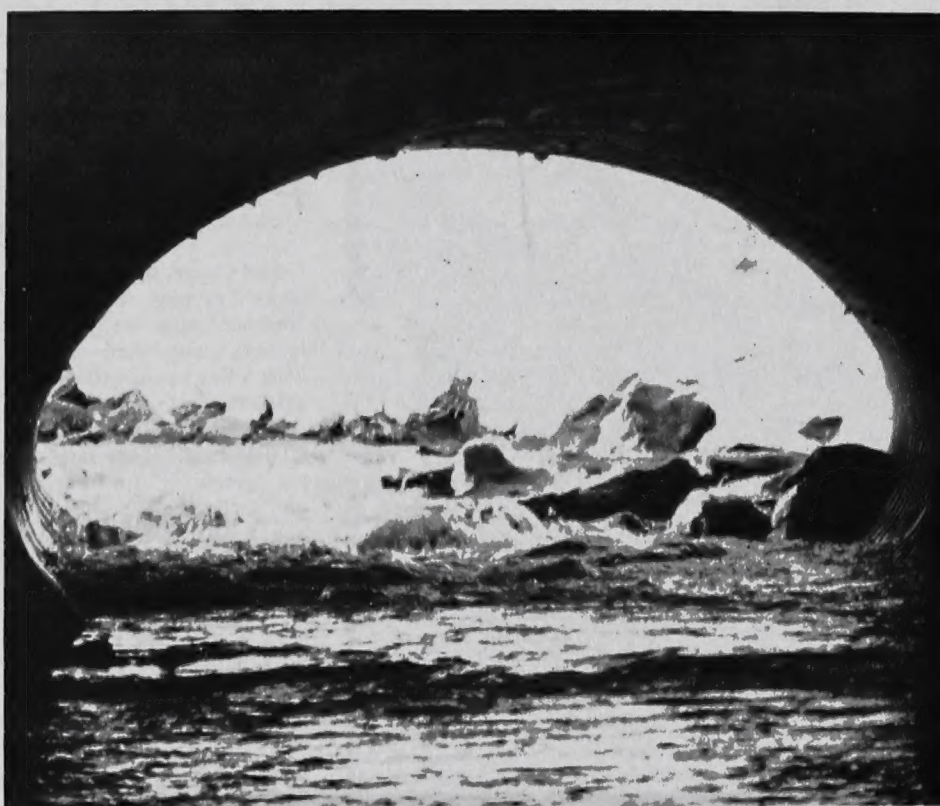
In a similar, but not reciprocal action, wild turkeys, live trapped in the United States, have been set free at various locations in southern Ontario to begin, what naturalists hope, is a re-introduction of a species once native to the area.

Both efforts are excellent examples of co-operation and true international friendship. It may be easy for Canadians and United States citizens to initiate this sort of contact, but there is no reason similar efforts in the areas of arts, literature, entertainment, labour, recreation, business, professional any other category one might mention, could not become a bridge to cross the barriers of prejudice and misunderstanding that seem to separate nations today.

Speak out

In addition to providing information about the community we serve, an important duty of this newspaper is to comment on issues of the day. We invite our readers to speak out as well on matters they feel need airing.

Letters to the editor attract high readership, offering different points of view on issues of importance and offer the opportunity for a free exchange of ideas, a vital part of a democratic society. This newspaper will always respect the right of citizens to be heard, within limits dictated by legal restrictions and good taste. We ask that writers be willing to allow their names to appear with their letters.



Through the tunnel.

Famous last words

- by Arthur Black -

"Life", as former U.S. President Jimmy Carter once observed, "isn't fair." He was right. Life pulls a multitude of dirty tricks on us all, but for me one of the most annoying of Life's doublecrosses is the fact that it doesn't guarantee each and every one of us the chance to deliver a really swell Goodbye Speech.

You know what I mean. Famous last words. One final summation of all you've learned during your time on the planet. All the things you'd like to say to your survivors to make them feel really bad about having to slog ahead without you.

Oh, some folks get to deliver stirring exit speeches. Nathan Hale's little gem of: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country" was pretty decent -- but don't forget that he was standing on a scaffold with a rope around his neck when he said that. As Samuel Johnson once observed: "When a man knows he is to be hanged in a fortnight, it concentrates his mind wonderfully."

The problem is that for the majority, the end comes suddenly -- a coronary bush-wacking or a close encounter with the bumper of a tractor trailer perhaps. Most of us don't get a couple of weeks of pacing around in a jail cell, honing our rhetorical *bon mots*.

I also suspect that a lot of so-called Last Words have been somewhat gussied up for public consumption. Sir Isaac Brock who died in the battle of Queenston Heights was reported to have cried "Push on, brave men of York, push on!"

Well, maybe. But if I was lying in the gravel with a musket ball in my brisket, I'm reasonably sure that my thoughts would not issue forth in the form of poetic exhortations to a gaggle of colonial grunts.

Gwynne Nettler is a man who shares my pessimism about grandiloquent exits. He's professor emeritus with the University of Alberta and he's written a paper called "The Quality of Crisis" in which he examines the things people *really* do and say when they're faced with life-threatening situations. His conclusion: most folks' final curtain calls are seldom as Cecil B. De Mille as we'd like them to be.

He gives some examples. The bullfighter mortally gored by a bull remembers thinking "Now my whole afternoon is ruined."

The World War Two aviator going down in his crippled B-29 into the South Pacific mumbling: "Jeez, how I hate asparagus."

The motorist, critically injured in a collision on a California highway, griping to a paramedic: "This would have to happen on my birthday."

Professor Nettler writes that he has closely analyzed some 211 separate crises with particular attention to the things people have done and said "at the great crossroad". He sums up his overall impression in four words: "Crisis trivializes and anesthetizes."

There's some historical evidence to bear him out -- Lord Byron for instance. Now if anyone was going to write himself a grand finale you would think the famous and flamboyant poet would be the one to do it. His last words? Just one. "Goodbye."

Deathbed pronouncements can range from the depressing (Oh, I am so bored with it all.) -- Winston Churchill ... to the hilarious ("Either this wallpaper goes, or I do." -- Oscar Wilde). They can be pathetic as in Marie Antoinette apologizing to her executioner for stepping on his foot -- "Monsieur, I beg your pardon. I did not do it on purpose." They can be impossibly pedantic as in the final words of a famous French grammarian who announced: "I am about to, or, I am going to, die. Either expression is used."

But I think my favourite final words came from the mouth of an American Civil War casualty by the name of General Sedgewick, who, while observing far-off enemy snipers through a telescope scoffed: "Why they couldn't hit an elephant at this dist...."

For all round banality though, it's hard to beat the last words of George Lincoln Rockwell. You remember George? He was the leader of the American Nazi Party until someone even whackier than he was gunned him down outside a laundromat where George had gone to, presumably to render his uniform Aryan white.

As he lay expiring on the sidewalk, Rockwell looked up, locked eyes with a fellow laundromat user and grumbled:

"I forgot my bleach."

outdoors

Have you ever noticed that the really cold weather of winter is often preceded by a monstrous snowfall? That seemed especially true this year when, following an extraordinarily balmy November, December and early-January, southern Ontario was suddenly blanketed by a series of heavy snowfalls. Immediately afterward, the combined temperature - wind - chill plummeted to the -30 degree range.

This not-quite coincidence is of huge importance to wildlife - much more than we humans (who live mostly in rather artificial shelters) realize. Wildflowers, ferns, reptiles and many amphibians, and a host of mammals all depend upon it. In significant measure, the forest and meadow communities of plants and animals we take for granted all year long are moulded by snow cover.

Despite our impression that snow is 'freezing (even horrid) stuff', it forms in reality a vast insulating blanket. Although it does contain countless billions of ice crystals (snowflakes), over 90% of the blanket's volume is actually tiny pockets of trapped air. These act exactly like the "dead air" trapped in a layer of fibreglass; the thicker and fluffier the layer, the higher the temperature is held on the warm side.

The warm side, in this case, is the ground, which acts as a huge heat "sink". Progressively warmed throughout the spring and summer, the ground slowly yields its stored heat (as well as the 'geothermal' heat working its way up from the earth's mantle) throughout the winter.

Above the snow, (or on bare surfaces like wind-blown fields), temperatures bounce wildly. They may go as high as 5 degrees C or as low as -30, and temperatures often change 15 degrees or more in a single day. Many plants and animals simply cannot survive such extreme cold - their tissues are torn apart when the moisture in them freezes.

Above the snow layer, also, temperatures frequently pass through the freezing point twice (or more) in a day. To many plants, repeated freezing and thawing does more damage than one prolonged cold period.

But below the snow's insulating blanket, temperatures remain (relatively) warm and near-constant. Where snows are thin, the soil may stay lightly frozen all winter long. And in areas of deep snow (like dense woodlands, where tree trunks act to trap and to shade the snow) the soil surface may never actually freeze. Here, in an eerie world of faint bluegreen

(more on page 6)

Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival this weekend

A hometown celebration with a seasonal flavour takes place this weekend in the Village of Haliburton. The community's Rotary Club presents its annual Winter Carnival.

The three days of activities and fun begin this Friday with the start of the carnival fish derby and culminates Sunday afternoon when teams in Haliburton and England compete by telephone hook-up in an international darts tournament. In between you'll find a variety of sporting activities, dances, art and crafts exhibits, meals featuring a variety of foods, skiing competitions for downhill and cross-country enthusiasts, a snowmobile poker run, sleigh rides, snow sculpting, lumberjack competitions, snowshoe baseball and a figure skating carnival.

One of the more entertaining events of the weekend is the Main Street



bed race in which teams representing various clubs and organizations challenge the Rotary Club's team for the fastest dash down Main Street. The imaginative costumes add to the fun of the event.

Sunday, two features always attract a great deal of attention. The Haliburton Figure Skating Club presents its annual carnival. This year the theme is Mother Goose with special guest skaters Tracey Robertson, John Scott and Natalie Tinti. The show also features the efforts of all the young members of the club in various routines.

The other Sunday feature is the International darts tournament at the Legion. The competition is keen and the atmosphere tense as the scores of the opposing teams are reported back and forth across the Atlantic by telephone.

This week, The Times and advertisers are pleased to provide a complete schedule of weekend activities. Please see the centre two pages for details or visit the Haliburton Information Caboose from Friday at noon to Sunday at 2 p.m. for the latest information.

Royalty comes to Michigan

They drove for hundreds of miles and stood in the freezing cold. Even the vicious snowstorm on Sunday did not deter 350 enthusiastic individuals, who braved howling winds and treacherous driving conditions, to watch, as moose from Algonquin Park were released into the wilds near Marquette, Michigan.

jack's world

by editor & publisher Jack Brezina

The moose, Monarch of the North, is not the sort of animal to stir the emotions, but that is exactly what is happening in Michigan's upper peninsula these days. Last Wednesday 900 people crowded around the release chute to watch as the first crates from Ontario were opened. The number of people who came to see the moose bound off into the woods, some 35 miles west of Marquette, caught the state's department of Natural Resources by surprise. In an area that doesn't see much in the way of winter visitors, the police had a major traffic jam on their hands.

Speaking from the department's district wildlife headquarters at Marquette, wildlife biologist Dick Aartila told me that two years ago, when the first moose transfer was carried out, a maximum of 250 spectators were on hand. The 900 who showed up last Wednesday were just the start of a busy week.

On Thursday 810 attended, Friday saw 980 there, while on Saturday, when the state governor, legislators, various elected officials and a contingent of press attended, the head count was 1130. Sunday was the day that tested the interest of Michigan residents. With roads closed and perilous driving conditions, some 350 individuals travelled to the release site to see the latest truckload arrive. The latest release day, yesterday (February 10) attracted 1430 spectators.

The officials have been overwhelmed by the public's response. Large parking areas have been cleared and a shuttle bus service has helped ease the traffic congestion.

The size of the crowd each day is a good indication of the public interest, but the numbers also indicate that the re-introduction of moose to the upper

peninsula has struck a responsive chord among the people of Michigan, and for that matter, in adjacent states.

That was obvious Thursday at the press briefing held in the Algonquin Park Museum. Dr. Gordon Guyer and Marlene Fluharty of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources spoke to the journalists about the project. They described how various groups, representing a cross-section of the community, had rallied behind the project providing financial support and material assistance. Dr. Guyer said the project had forged a special bond between the people of the upper peninsula and Ontario.

The same feeling was evident in talking to department officials at Marquette. Dick Aartila described the residents of the area as being very protective of their newest residents. "Since the introduction, two years ago, we haven't lost one moose to hunting or poachers," he said. "The moose are protected by law and there is a fine for anyone caught shooting one, but most people say if a moose is shot, they'll look after the culprit themselves."

At the release site, the crowd presses against the fence as the travelling crates are unloaded from the truck. One by one, each box is opened and, as the moose emerges, a cheer goes up from the crowd and hundreds of shutters click. Glancing about briefly, no doubt wondering what all the commotion is about, the moose does what any self-respecting Monarch of the North would do in similar circumstances, he or she heads for the bush, quickly leaving the noisy hubbub behind.

The moose transfer has stimulated some interest on this side of the border, but nothing compared to the response generated in Michigan and adjoining states. I couldn't help but feel, as I talked to state officials, that this sort of exchange and contact best exemplifies what is meant by the familiar reference to the world's longest undefended border, or by the simple term, good neighbours. Certainly you will find there is more goodwill generated by this effort than can ever be achieved through free-trade talks or sharing SDI construction contracts or two pseudo-Irishmen warbling a St. Patrick's Day tune.

And that, is just as good a reason as any to elevate the moose to royalty status.



On top of the world.

Photo by John Greenwood

What do you think?

by Bill Kulas

Have you ever been in a situation where you have required the aid of our law enforcement officials? Whether it be a car accident, a theft or a disturbance of some type, help is but a phone call away.

Have you ever thought back to the rough tough times of days gone by?

One of the last major areas of Central Canada to be developed was in north-eastern Ontario and north-western Quebec. Over the next few years I intend to complete a book about that last "Great Frontier". The book is based mostly on the autobiographical account of my father's life and exploits in the north over a 60 year period. The following is a brief excerpt from one of the chapters called, "Law and Sometimes Order."

In the summer of 1924, Rouyn, Quebec was composed mostly of experienced prospectors from northern Ontario. The first Justice of the Peace was appointed on August 13, 1924, his name was Nelson Pinder, who

gave up living in the Peace River country of Canada to take on the challenges of a new and bustling mining community. Shortly after his appointment, the Provincial Government sent two Provincial Police officers to Rouyn, their names being Begin and Tobin.

These two constables had plenty to do on arrival. There was no jail or any place in town safe enough to lock up a prisoner, so as soon as an arrest was made, they would bring the culprit before Mr. Pinder for immediate trial.

One of their first prisoners was a man by the name of Delaney who had filled up on a lot of whiskey and considerable cocaine. He had a quarrel with the woman he was living with and chased her out of the log cabin. Delaney then proceeded to try and set the cabin on fire. The woman in the meantime had found the constables and they, together with "Yukon Jess," a well known character who came all the way from British Columbia to

Quebec, proceeded to the office of the only Justice of the Peace. Both made formal complaints against Delaney, one swearing that "Delaney had killed a man in Australia" and wished they would lock him up.

A warrant for his arrest was prepared and signed, just as Delaney himself appeared at the door. He was arrested and taken to Amos, where the only jail in the area was, about 60 miles away. Most of the journey was made by canoe, with one officer behind and one in front of Delaney.

This was one of about 100 cases handled in a few short months. Men were brought almost daily before the J.P., and quick decisions were handed out. The offences were mostly for drunk and disorderly conduct, fighting with fists or bottles or "wild" women fighting between themselves. The fees in connection with the cases usually amounted to 75 cents, and in many cases, nothing at all.

We certainly take law and order for granted today, don't we?

from the chamber

by Shawn Hagerman

Last week the opportunity arose for me to attend a conference in Ottawa. As a naturalized country boy, Ottawa is still one of my favourite cities to visit.

I had the opportunity to live there for two years and always found it to be an exciting city. With the English around the Bayshore area in the west, and the French community in Vanier to the east and almost symbolically the Lebanese occupying the middle ground down Bank Street it provides a unique flavour to residents and visitors alike.

I'm also amazed at the clever astuteness of the town planners which took basically a 150 year old abandoned military ditch and made it into the world's longest, and I think most beautiful skating rink.

This is a pilgrimage that I like to make each year, skating down through the heart of Ottawa almost to Parliament Hill. There is something curious in the Canadian psyche that takes, at first glance, something cold, abandoned and unappealing and turns it into one of the most exciting events of winter. It was

crowded with skaters at 10 o'clock Friday night and just as crowded again all day Saturday.

The accommodation, as well, was excellent. By that I mean that from the doorman to the hotel clerk through all the staff there was a consistent kindness and willingness to make me feel at home. I think that, perhaps, it is the most important thing to remember in the tourism and any other business.

Ottawa also makes me think of our own County, with its excellent system of snowmobile and ski trails and hills. The growth in our own winter facilities over the last 10 years has been truly amazing. We are not far behind Ottawa in successfully promoting our area. We like Ottawa, have become a major destination point for winter tourism.

This was confirmed when I was talking to Shirley Rapson recently, she indicated that our overnight accommodation this weekend was almost near capacity. I sincerely think that people's perception of our winter has changed; it is indeed a beautiful time of the year to get out and enjoy this part of Canada.

Library has book on cars

submitted

If you are considering the purchase of a new or used car, you are going to need all of the information that you can get your hands on if you are going to make the purchase that is right for you.

The Automobile Protection Agency has a long

Outdoors

(from page 4)

light, fern and plant leaves sit in a state of deep refrigeration, while millipedes, centipedes and most of other invertebrates move as though in slow motion.

Thanks to the snow, next year's wildflowers - sitting now as bulbs and special rootstocks - continue developing. Reptiles and frogs lie warm, using up slowly their limited fat reserves. A multitude of invertebrates - vital in recycling dead vegetation into next year's fertilizer - poise, awaiting the warmth which will reactivate them.

And myriad small mammals - the meadow voles and mice, upon which fox, owls, coyote and other predators depend - continue to eat, breed and 'feed' the diverse wildlife which makes Ontario's countryside so interesting.

history of making the kinds of independent study and investigations that can help you to get the necessary assistance.

The APA regularly produces two books for new and used car buyers and of course, the Haliburton County Public Library has gone just one step farther and made them available to you for loan.

For those of us with limited financial resources, the Lemon-Aid Used Car Guide 1987 is just the ticket for those wanting to know about the best buys in used cars, vans, minivans, pickups and even 4x4s. Also the worst buys! And even if you think that you know all about the best things to look for in evaluating a used car or truck, there may be a surprise or two here. It includes full frequency of repair reports, secret warranty information, confidential service bulletins from GM, Ford, Chrysler and AMC/

Renault; did we mention a section on complaint tactics that work? If you are putting out good money for the best possible "pre-owned car" as they are apparently saying now, you want to get the best value for it. It won't hurt to cover your tracks by a look at what others are saying based on continent-wide experience.

For those looking at a new vehicle, perhaps the Lemon-Aid Used Car Guide 1987 is just as valuable for you. Dealing with the 1987 line of cars and other vehicles, you can hear the APA's opinions about the best and worst for your buck - domestic or import - and provides you with no end of info and data on what to look for in the new fall line. Retail costs, technical specs, new evaluation charts, dealer and manufacturer obligations and even their real and implied obligations to you are all outlined.

You don't have to read

either of these books - but you don't have to get top value for your money either. All you have to do is drop into the local Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library located in ten convenient spots across the County. If it is not on the shelf, we can get it for you. Just ask.

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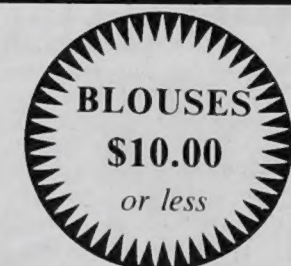
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NOTICE

(File #86-12)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of
the Corporation of the Townships of Anson,
Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and
convey to the adjoining landowners portions
of the original allowance for road along the
shore of Soyer's Lake lying in front of Lot 28,
Concession 7, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to
Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O.
1980, as amended, that the Council of the
Corporation of the Townships of Anson,
Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and,
if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular
meeting to be held in the Municipal Council
Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario,
on March 12, 1987, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a
By-law to stop up, close and convey those
parcels of land more particularly described as
follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along
the shore of Soyer's Lake in front of Lot 28,
Concession 7, in the Township of Minden, in
the County of Haliburton, designated as parts
1, 2, 3 and 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey by
Bishop & Wilson Ltd., Ontario Land Survey-
ors, dated November 25, 1986.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before
passing the said By-law at the meeting to be
held at the time and place above-mentioned,
the Council shall then and there hear in person
or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any
person who claims that his or her land will be
prejudicially affected by the said By-law and
who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 2nd
day of February, 1987.

(Ms.) B.A. Millar, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 98,
Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2K0

Moose get flying start on Michigan trip

(from page 1)

inside the crate the moose is completely aware and in control of itself. The truck journey takes 16 hours and every two hours the drivers stop to check the animals.

Through the operation technicians check the animal's pulse and temperature every minute. If it dips below a critical level they immediately administer another drug to bring it back.

Though there are a lot of steps and it is obviously a difficult feat, the success rate is high. In a similar moose lift carried out in 1985 only two of the animals darted died as a result of the procedure.

Because the crews know their jobs so well everything happens very quickly; most moose are in the crate less than three quarters of an hour after straying into the range of the chase helicopter.

The first moose lift project, Moose Lift I, was carried out in the winter of 1985. In an operation much the same as last week's Moose Lift II, 29 Canadian moose were transported to Michigan. Those 29 animals - despite a few mortalities - have now become 50.

The Northern Michigan Peninsula is a large area though and the moose are very spread out across it. As a result, during the rut some of the females are not mated. In 1986 only 7 of the 14 cows transported to the Peninsula gave birth to calves. To ensure the success of the operation the government of Michigan approached Ontario a second time to request permission to carry out Moose Lift II.

Natural Resources officials from Michigan and Ontario who over-see Moose Lift II hope to transport another 31 animals. They believe the project will help to bring the moose population in Michigan to 1,000 by the turn of the century through natural regeneration.

At a press conference held before the moose lift, Dr. Gordon Guyer, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said that the operation "has changed the whole feeling toward Canada across the Upper Michigan Peninsula." Guyer explained that residents of the state are more aware of Canada and particularly Ontario and are grateful for what Canadians have allowed them to do.

The arrival of the first Canadian moose in 1985, he said, created a traffic jam at the unloading site as curious residents lined up to catch a glimpse of the animals. This time, special parking arrangements are being made for the expected crowds, and the whole project has become a centre of great public interest in Michigan, complete with bumper stickers, t-shirts, and a flurry of special news reports by the media.

Communications and Biological Services Supervisor for Algonquin Park Dan Strickland also spoke at the press conference. Strickland explained that moose numbers in the park are already high - about 4,000 animals - and that the transfer to Michigan represents only one per cent of the total population.

At one time there were plenty of moose in Michigan. But the moose myster-



A radio transmitting collar is attached to a moose's neck while the immobilized animal undergoes a battery of tests prior to being shipped to the upper peninsula in Michigan. Note the hood covering the animal's eyes and sponge earplugs employed to help reduce stress on the drugged animal.

iously died out in the 1800's after heavy logging in the state created ideal conditions for an explosion in the white tailed deer population. The scrub left by the loggers provided the deer with abundant food, but as the deer multiplied the moose disappeared altogether.

Biologists have since discovered the reason for this. White tailed deer harbour a parasite known as a brainworm, which though relatively harmless to deer, is fatal to moose. The para-

site is passed on from one animal to the next by a snail which picks up the brainworm from the feces of infected animals. Because the snail feeds on the leaves of plants, it is occasionally eaten by other larger animals who also feed on leaves. When moose eat snails infected with brainworm, they die.

The forests in Michigan have now grown back and the deer population has returned to a normal level. The moose, however, never did return on their own.

They were completely wiped out in the Peninsula and because of the isolation of the region from other moose populations, none moved in. Officials from the Michigan

Department of Natural Resources believe that the two moose lift operations will accomplish what the moose were unable to do on their own.

22 moose arrive safely

According to officials in Marquette, Michigan, 22 moose from Algonquin Park have so far successfully made the trip to their new home on the Upper Peninsula. The latest shipment of six animals was received Tuesday morning.

The second moose transfer operation has attracted a great deal of attention in Michigan, with each day's release drawing close to 1000 spectators. Two years ago when the first transfer took place, the largest crowd to see the moose released was estimated at 250. Tuesday, a spokesman said some 1400 individuals were on hand to see the crates opened.

The moose are being released approximately two miles from the location of the release point used two years ago. The site is some 35 miles west of Marquette, Michigan.

According to Dick Aartila, a district wildlife biologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, all of the animals have arrived in good health, including several which were delayed by the winter storm on Sunday. The truck carrying the animals was forced to stop for five hours until the storm abated. Had the storm continued, the official may have released the animals where the truck was stalled to ensure the animals' survival. However, the weather cleared and the truck was able to proceed to the Marquette release point where the moose appeared not to be any worse for wear following their extended journey.

The only incident reported so far from the release site, occurred last week when a moose emerged from the crate and was obviously disoriented. Rather than following the open trail to the bush, he ran through a portion of the spectator gallery, frightening a few people but not hurting anyone, before disappearing in the forest.

On Saturday, the Michigan State Governor, state legislators and other officials with a contingent of press helped swell the crowd at the release site. Their presence added to the growing interest in the state to the moose transfer program.



Surrounded by Ministry of Natural Resources technicians, a moose destined for the Michigan upper peninsula is carefully placed in a specially constructed crate.

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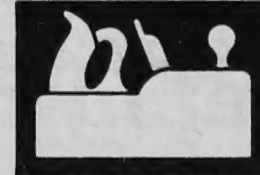
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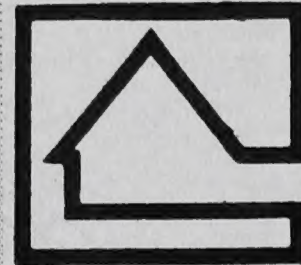
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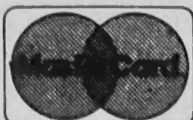
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Senior curlers hit mid-season in stride

With 1987 upon us and all the hopes and desires of a good year ahead. It is also the half year point of the Minden senior curling club.

The first half which ended January 16, 1987 was a most successful endeavour and a lot of the credit goes to the club's Board of Directors. The sub-committees and volunteers did a very worthwhile job as was evident in the many social events and bonspiels.

This year the club had 162 members both active and social. This large membership necessitated 3 draws encompassing 20 rinks. On the Friday mixed league the early rinks had to start at 11:00 a.m. as the total numbers could not be accommodated on the regular afternoon shift.

Now comes the good part - that is the announcing of the winning teams for the first half of this series.

Top of the heap for ladies Wednesday curling was the rink of skip Lois Titus which accumulated 60 points, 32 1/2 ends, 53 score.

The team included vice skip Ruby Kennedy, second Maisie McIntosh and lead Molly McCarthy.

Runners up in the ladies series was the team skipped by Bev Wood. This team also had 60 points w/28 ends and a score of 49.

Bev was ably assisted by vice skip Aileen Blears, second Win Newbery and lead Nancy Moore.

As can be seen this was a

very tight finish and all the ladies including those not mentioned above are to be commended for a very keen, competitive and friendly series.

In the senior men's Monday afternoon games Milt Endicott's (skip) team got top honours.

Milt's team included vice skip Fred Martin, second Norm Gilmore and lead Rowland Sedgwick.

Milt's team got 90 points with 40 ends and a score of 77.

The runner up in this group was the rink skipped by Tony Dymott who had 75 points, 36 ends and a score of 46.

Tony's team included vice skip Ralph Kennedy, second Earl McDonald and lead Mel Robertson.

The Friday afternoon mixed curling again showed that everyone was dedicated to the game and good sportsmanship prevailed.

This series was won by Tom Hurtt's group consisting of Tom Hurtt, skip, Jim Nightingale, vice skip, Earl McDonald, second, and Betty Hardman, lead.

Tom's team reached this plateau with 85 points - 40 1/2 ends and a score of 68.

Runner up was Gwen Cox, skip, with 80 points, 35 ends and a score of 58. Gwen's team included Syd Rowe, vice skip, Grace Munns, second and Mel Robertson, lead.

All members congratulated the winning teams for

their deserved success. But from comments made all teams are determined to unseat the first half winners from their positions.

The Board of Directors wish to thank all members for their contribution in making the first half of the 1986 - 87 season a resounding success.

We all look forward to a satisfying second half with good curling and friendship.

(Submitted by Ralph Kennedy)



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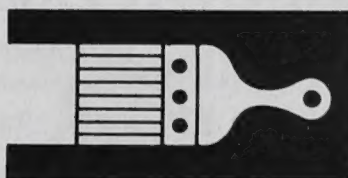
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Summer Help

3 ways Ontario is helping youth this summer

The Ontario Ministry of Skills Development, as part of its comprehensive mandate to provide skills training and work experience for young people, provides these opportunities to work and earn money this summer.

1. Working with Business

The Ontario Summer Employment Program is directed toward employers and encourages them to hire young people for newly created summer jobs. The Ministry of Skills Development will provide \$1.25 per hour towards the salary cost of the person hired. Young

people gain invaluable work experience while Ontario companies receive the benefit of these willing, eager workers.

Employers who could do more to provide young people with summer jobs should call 1-800-387-1290 (in Toronto 585-7399) for further information.

2. Be your own Boss

START-UP provides students with an excellent opportunity to learn how to run their own summer businesses. In co-operation with The Ontario Chamber of Commerce and The Royal Bank of Canada students who want to start a summer business may apply for an

interest free loan of up to \$3,000 from START-UP.

It's an opportunity for young people to learn valuable entrepreneurial skills.

Interested students can get more information by calling 1-800-387-0777.

3. Working with Ontario

The Government of Ontario through its ministries and associated community agencies offers young people the opportunity to gain valuable career related experience on the job through

Experience '87.

Interested young people can get more information and applications by calling 1-800-387-0777.



Ministry of
Skills Development
Gregory Sorbara
Minister

**Ontario Ministry
of Skills Development**

Single parent families face many challenges

by Faith Aggett

I have great respect for a single-parent who is coping well with the task of bringing up a family. For a vast number of one-parent families, and especially for the majority who are poor, life is bleak.

Of course, I am generalizing. Many one-parent families will never have to confront the humiliation and inadequacies of the existing welfare system; they may be fortunate enough to have an adequate and secure income. Many single parents will not be faced with discrimination and low wages in the labour market; they may have job skills which command a reasonable wage. Some will not have a housing problem because they already own a home clear of debt. A few may even be spared the loneliness and isolation because of particularly sympathetic friends and family. But for the many one-parent families living in poverty or just marginally above the poverty-line, the likelihood is overwhelmingly great that they will be forced to encounter each of the above problems with few exceptions.

Accompanying the economic problems are the personal worries. Loneliness

and isolation are the cornerstones of the personal side of being a single-parent. There are few opportunities for socializing. Single-parents' lives frequently become a seldom-changing pattern of work/home/children. Many evenings are spent alone purely from lack of choice.

It could be argued that many of these problems are problems confronting all parents. But the single parent often has no one with whom to share them and must find the time and energy to cope with the daily, practical problems and tasks at hand. Providing for the family, managing a household, seeing to the children's needs, worrying about tomorrow, drains them of physical and emotional strength.

Meanwhile the "Great Canadian Day Care Debate" rages on across the country with people arguing about whether our society really needs day care; whether this country can "afford" day care; whether day care is "good" for children's development; whether day care is a sign of demise of the family in Canada. After all, "women who want to go out to work should never have had children in the first place if they weren't prepared to accept the res-

possibilities and stay at home."

To the single parent, this persistent and monotonous debate is a waste of time.

These arguments completely avoid the realities that exist in our society. The reality is that there are single men and women with children to

provide for. The reality is that most didn't plan to be single parents, circumstances along the way caused them to be widowed, divor-

ced, deserted, whatever. The reality is that they have no intention of avoiding their

(more on page 12)

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The Professionals

Did you know?

by Doreen Hawman

Are you planning to start your own business?

Interest free loans are now available through the Ministry of Skills & Development for amounts up to \$5000.

To be eligible you must be between 18 and 24 years old and not going to school full time. (Or between 25 and 29, have graduated from post-secondary school or obtained a trade certificate in the

past year and no longer attend school full time.)

Students can receive up to \$3000 interest-free, to start a summer business. Act now, you may qualify.

To receive further details on the programme as well as a brochure giving you direction on how to apply, drop in to the Haliburton County Information Centre, Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton, or call 457-2733.

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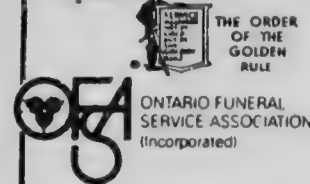
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Pastures provide important research information

by Carm Hamilton,
Agricultural Representative

Several demonstration projects were conducted at the Victoria County Community Pasture during the summer of 1986.

The Pasture Committee found that the application of nitrogen fertilizer at the rate of at least 50 kg. ha. of actual N. at about mid-June, produced positive returns. Last summer 1 lb. of actual N. fertilizer produced at least 1 extra lb. of beef on the Victoria Pasture. The cost of purchasing and applying each lb. of N was just over 30¢, considerably

less than the value of a lb. of beef, thus making it an economical practise.

It was found that applying the fertilizer in mid-June probably gave the best response at the most appropriate time, as compared with early May or mid-July applications.

The Committee found that feeding mineral to yearling beef cattle produced a considerable improvement in gains per head during the summer. Having a 1:1 mineral with added magnesium available free choice produced around 30 lbs. more beef, and each

lb. of beef only required a few cents worth of mineral.

The new Protein Blocks were tested on a pasture with a group of beef heifers. While the heifers with the block had a higher rate of gain per day during a dry month in late summer, the predominantly wet weather produced ample lush pasture this year, and there was no advantage to supplementing with a Protein Block.

The group of cattle involved in the Protein Block test were bulk weighed immediately coming off pasture at Round Up Time. They were

then sorted into owner groups and re-weighed about two hours later. It was interesting to note that during that time they had shrunk 1.25% of their original weight.

A detailed report on these projects was presented at the Pasture Committee Annual Meeting recently - printed copies of the report are available through the Lindsay Agricultural Office.



Company must deal with Dysart Deputy

The Haliburton County roads committee has told the Miller Paving Company that they can neither support nor disprove allegations made last summer by Dysart Deputy Reeve Bill Davis that employees of the Toronto contract company had been consuming alcohol while working on county roads jobs.

The committee said in a letter to Miller Paving last month that as far as the county is concerned the matter of the allegations is closed, and that in future the company should deal directly with Davis.

Shortly after Davis made the allegations at the September 17 county council meeting, the company's solicitors requested an explanation

from the county.

Davis was also sent a letter asking him to name the company he was referring to (he didn't name Miller in his original statement) and to clarify his

Single parent families

(from page 11)

parental responsibilities or allowing their families to disintegrate.

To argue about whether Canada "really" needs day care is to purposely ignore the needs of single parents and their children. For too long, our society has refused to acknowledge the urgent need for child care services in this country. It has been easier to put the whole problem - responsibility and blame - on the shoulders of

charges, but, Miller solicitors said, he didn't reply.

An investigation carried out by the roads committee last fall concluded that Davis did not have legal proof for his charges.

parents as individuals. If we, as Canadians, feel that the role of the parent is truly a socially important one - a role which benefits all society as a whole - then we must encourage our governments to assume its part of the responsibility by developing adequate support systems. Anything less than this will show us to be a people more interested in comfortable myths than in the well-being of each other.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone from

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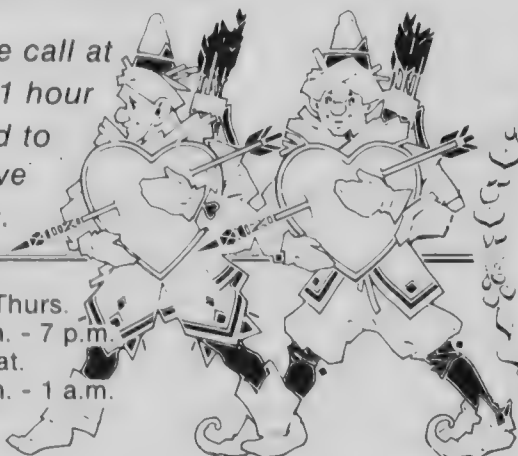
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Snack Bar

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Horticulturists get down to earth

"Get down to earth, plant a flower!" This was the theme of the annual meeting of the Minden and District Horticultural Society held in the Minden United Church Hall, Tuesday, February 3.

President Illa Cooper welcomed the 55 persons in attendance at 6:30 p.m. and following the singing of "O Canada", Pastor Doug Kent of the Minden Fellowship Baptist Church said grace.

A most delicious "pot luck" supper was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Those at the head table and other guests were introduced - Hazel Wilson, Director of District 4 from Peterborough, Dora Atwell from the Omeme Society, Pastor and Mrs. Doug Kent of the Minden Fellowship Baptist Church, Illa Cooper, President, Verne Graham representing the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Mr. Larry Lenhardt of Lindsay, Past Pres. Bob Harrington and his wife Peggy (Secretary), Muriel Welch and Arnolda Wright, auditors.

Votes of thanks were given to Laura Kirkwood, Bernice Gillies, Marion Hill, Peggy Harrington and Mary Anne Wilson for outstanding work done by the Society.

Hazel Wilson brought greetings from the O.H.A. and the District. She was presented with a beautiful plant in appreciation of her help and many kindnesses to the Minden Society.

Directors for 1987 are: Illa Cooper, President; Bob Harrington, Past President and Planting Director; 1st Vice Pres.: Gord Samells, Program Director; 2nd Vice Pres.: Peggy Harrington, Draw Director; Secretary: Nancy Cook; Treasurer - Marion Ingram.

Directors: Joan Rivard, Jr. Assistant, Miriam Barnes, phone contact, Marion Hill, Denzil Cox, Shirley Colliss, Membership, Mary Anne Wilson, Jr. Leader, Evelyn Trepanier, Attendance & Receptionist.

A sing-song led by Shirley Colliss and Grace Coburn was much enjoyed. Reports from the various officers and committees were heard.

Verne Graham spoke on behalf of the Municipality congratulating the Society on celebration of 10 years - and on the wonderful contribution we made in beautifying the community with flower beds, planters, trees, etc.

Verne then introduced the speaker, Larry Lenhardt - a past president of the Lindsay Society, who had spent some time in China in connection with his work in the Horticulture Department of Sir Sandford Fleming College. Much of his time in China was to instruct the growing of

strawberries. He gave a most interesting talk on his work in that country and was beautifully illustrated by slides. He was thanked by Mary Anne Wilson.

Meetings of the Horticultural Society are held in the Court Room on the first

Tuesday each month, everyone welcome. At each meeting there is a special speaker, a demonstration, slides or pictures of great interest.

Last year, members planted and cared for 17 flower beds in the area. The Junior Society (under 16 years)

planted the wooden tubs and cement planters in the village.

Six members attended the Spring Seminar in Lakefield 5- 5 attended the O.H.A. Convention in Peterborough in June at Trent University, 8 attended the

fall Convention at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. They hosted a birthday in August for the Annual Flower Show. Busy as bees!

We love to "Get Down to Earth and Plant a Flower!"



\$1 BILLION SPECIAL CANADIAN GRAINS PROGRAM.

A Helping Hand for Grain Farmers

The Special Canadian Grains Program is assisting farmers with \$1 billion. This initiative, announced by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, is the largest of its kind ever undertaken by any Canadian government on behalf of farmers.

It is a national program that responds to a national need. It will help offset low grain and oilseed prices resulting from the subsidy war between the European Community and the

United States.

The first \$300 million will be in the hands of grain and oilseed farmers this winter. Another \$700 million will be paid out in the spring.

The details of this historic program are as follows:

1. You will benefit if, in 1986, you grew wheat, barley, oats, rye, mixed grains, corn, soybeans, canola, sunflower seeds for crushing or flax.

Pedigreed seed, high moisture corn, high moisture barley and farm fed grain are also covered.

2. The first cheques are being mailed directly to Western farmers based on Canadian Wheat Board permit book data.

3. If your crops are not included in permit book data, or if you are a qualifying producer who doesn't receive a cheque, you can pick up an application at the following places:

- Offices of Members of Parliament
- Grain elevators
- Grain producer organizations
- Agriculture Canada offices and research stations
- Farm Credit Corporation Offices.

You can also have forms mailed to you by contacting the Administrator, Special Canadian Grains Program, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa K1A 1J3. Phone (613) 957-7078.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 31st, 1987.

The Government of Canada is committed to ensuring that agriculture remains a strong and vibrant part of our country's economy. The Special Canadian Grains Program is a part of that commitment.



Government of Canada

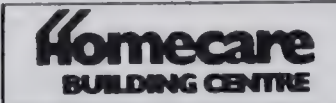
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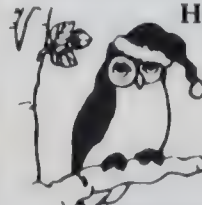
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(and lunch and dinner too) **286-1155**

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Residence - 286-1280 Dick Kinsman - 489-2583

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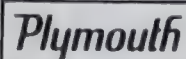
HAVE A FUN CARNIVAL!!
Bradley & Staff at
MINDEN AUTO PARTS
Hwy 35 & Main Street
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Bob Normile & staff

We don't want to be
the biggest,
just the best.

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SECOND ANNIVERSARY
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
"The Village Shoppe"
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Haliburton Rotary Club

**Winter
Carnival**

Carnival He
Caboose Infor
Open Noon Friday

FRIDAY

Fishing Derby - Cash Prizes of \$75, \$50 & \$25 for the
largest fish caught between 4:00 p.m. Friday and 2:00 p.m.
Sunday. Take your fish to the Valu-mart in Haliburton for
official weigh-in.

Arena Activities (Brian Black)
4:00 - 6:45 p.m. - Free Skating.

5:00 - 7:00 p.m. - C.G.I.T. Chili Dinner - Upstairs. Come
early to avoid disappointment! Adults: \$3.50. Children
under 12: \$2.50. Family (to 4) \$10.00.

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast - Legion
Auditorium. Adults \$3.50. Children under 12: \$1.50.

8:00 a.m. - Curling Bonspiel continues.

8:30 a.m. - Skiarama - Cross Country Ski Tour from
Halimar - Pledge sheets in aid of "Timmy" available at
Curry Motors and The Sport Shop.

Arena Activities
2:00 p.m. - High School Hockey.

5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Free Public Skating.

7:00 p.m. - O.M.H.A. Playoff Hockey.

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Snowmobile "Poker Run"
(Doug Devolin). Register at the Caboose. Start on Head
Lake.

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - "CLAY NORTH" Pottery Exhibit
- An Exhibition of Pottery from Northern Ontario artisans
PLUS an Arts and Crafts Sale at the Rails' End Gallery. Hot
cider and muffins served.

10:00 a.m. - Bake Sale - Curry Motors Showroom.
Coffee and sandwiches served.

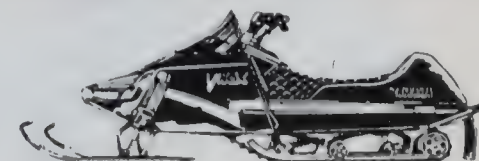
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - 12 Noon - Church services at local
churches. Those in winter attire are welcome.

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - "CLAY NORTH" Pottery
Exhibition and Arts and Crafts Sale - Rails' End Gallery.

12:30 p.m. - Snowshoe Baseball - PineStone Inn.

Enjoy the Carnival
Shamrock Service Centre



Your Yamaha dealer winter & summer
Haliburton

Club presents its annual



FEBRUARY 13, 14, 15

Carnival

**al Headquarters
Information Centre
Friday to 2:00 p.m. Sunday**

7:15 p.m. - Broomball Game - Rotary vs. Firefighters.
8:15 p.m. - High School Hockey Game.
8:30 p.m. - Teen Dance and Crowning of Carnival Queen at 10:00 p.m. Admission: \$3.00 per person.
6:00 p.m. - PineStone Curling Bonspiel - Curling Rink.
1:00 - 5:00 p.m. - "CLAY NORTH" Pottery Exhibit and Arts and Crafts Sale - Rails' End Gallery.

Skinanigans at Sir Sam's - prizes and apres-ski for those in costume.
Kid's Day - at Victoria Street School - Sleigh Ride all day.
12:30 p.m. - Bed Race. "Team Rotary" challenges all comers. Main Street. Contact Mike Easton for entry details.

Snow Sculpture - Sponsored by Haliburton County Echo. Cash prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 for top three. Call Len Pizze - 457-1037 for entry details.

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Horsedrawn sleigh rides - from the town dock.

2:00 p.m. - Lumberjack Competition - at the ball diamond. Tree felling, log sawing, chair carving with axe and chain saw. Contact John Beachli for entry details.

5:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Roast Beef Dinner - Legion Auditorium, \$7.50 for adults. Children under 12: \$4.50.

9:00 p.m. - Gala Carnival Dance - Legion Auditorium. Featuring "The Ugly Rumour". Special Occasion Permit. Draw for 50/50 prize.

12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m. - International Dart Tournament - Legion.

2:00 p.m. - Skating Carnival - Arena. Theme: "Mother Goose". Guest skaters - Tracey Robertson, John Scott and Natalie Tint. Adults: \$3.50. Children under 12: \$2.00.

2:00 p.m. - Fishing Derby Closes.

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Horsedrawn Sleigh Rides.

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Homestead's
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light lunches and hearty dinners
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**WALKER HEATING
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Wood: Oil: Electric Heating
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**DAWSON INSURANCE
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HAVE A HAPPY CARNIVAL
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stop lights)



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With best wishes from Easton's

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new location - Maple Avenue,
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Haliburton 457-1590

Teams battle in playoffs

On Monday evening, Night Two of the Minden Men's Recreational League playoffs, the league leaders - teams which, during the regular season, drew a certain grudging admiration from the rest of the league - showed their true colours. First to enter the limelight was Hall's Insurance after they trounced The Times 13-3 in the 7 p.m. game.

Right from the start Hall's played like they knew they'd win, like they weren't even going to consider the possibility of losing.

Except for one Times goal knocked in by Boomer Stamp, the first period belonged to Hall's. When the buzzer went, they'd chalked up three goals.

Scorers were Bernie Upton, Lawrence Loughed and Dave Brown.

Adding another seven goals to their credit, Hall's laid claim to the second period as well. Scorers in that period were Ed Gibbons with one goal, Upton, Brown and Loughed each with two.

A single Times goal was scored by Carl Northey.

In the third period, Hall's reinforced their lead with another three goals, two scored by Upton and one by Loughed. A third Times goal was put in by Daryl Ward, bringing the final score to 13-3.

Another definitive match, game two of the evening, saw Hartwick Construction



In the second game of the Minden Men's Recreational Hockey league playoffs on Monday evening, Hartwick Construction trounced Home Hardware 17-2.

Tykes take Fenelon

submitted

On January 24, Minden Tykes played host to the Fenelon Tykes.

Minden took the lead in the first period and held them off until the end of the second period. By this time, they had racked up 5 goals.

Then, Fenelon came back in the third period to score 2 goals on Minden's goalie, Shawn Casey, ending in a 5-2 win for Minden.

Scoring for Minden were Cameron Neville with a hat-trick, Wayne Kernohan and Christopher Little each with a single. Jarrett Rowden, B.J.

Redner and Mitch Johnson each had an assist.

On Carnival Sunday the same teams met again with Minden coming out on top with a score of 8-1. Scoring for Minden, this time with a double hat-trick was Cameron Neville with singles from Wayne Kernohan and Christopher Little. Mitch Johnson had three assists, Jarrett Rowden two assists, B.J. Redner with a single. Shawn Casey was in net. Adam Bathe was out there helping the team along. Both teams put out a good effort!

thrash Home Hardware 17-2.

From the first Hartwick (who were shown the door by Hall's in Night One of the playoffs by a score of 6-3) dominated. Goal getters were Sid MacKeigan, Gary Nelson, Trent Lloyd, Eldon Bull, Dan Read and Dan Geffross.

Home points were chalked up by Jeff Howe and John Fedeski.

The rest of the game as well belonged to Hartwick. Scorers were MacKeigan with four goals, Read with

three, Lloyd and Bull two apiece and Geffross one goal.

On a slightly less dramatic note, Rockcliffe Foamblowers beat Vasey Real Estate in game three by a score of 13-8.

It was touch and go in the first period with neither team taking the advantage, though at the end of the period the score was 2-1 for Vasey. Vasey goal getters included Larry Sawyer and Dave Hartwick. The

Rockcliffe point was scored by Greg Carpenter.

Scoring increased in the second period, but by the time the buzzer went there was still no victor pulling into the lead; both teams scored three goals.

Scorers for Vasey were Hartwick with two goals and Barry Walker. Rockcliffe goals were put in by Jim Keetch, Kevin Hamilton and Ted Vasey.

The third period was a different story. All of a

sudden - as if some great God of Hockey had taken his foot from in front of the Vasey net - team Rockcliffe started knocking the shots in. In total, they added nine goals to their four of the two earlier periods. Scorers were Doug Schell with four goals, Kevin Hamilton, Barry Boice and Dave Pettes with two goals each.

Vasey pointgetters were Sawyer, Jeff Campbell and Hartwick.

PeeWees split pair

The Minden Pee Wees split a pair of games this past week.

Friday evening the team travelled to Manvers where they were shut-out by the host team. The final score was 7-0.

On Monday evening, the team regained its poise and defeated Bobcaygeon 4-1 in a game played in that community.

Scoring for Minden were Rob Ackerblade with a hat-trick. The first goal was unassisted, the second came with help from Jason Scarlett while the third goal was assisted by Darren Sawyer and Hunter Obee. Scoring the other goal for Minden was Jason Scarlett with the assist going to Mike Muli and Kevin Buchanan.

Aaron Hie was in net for the game.

The Pee Wees take to the ice Sunday at 4 p.m. when they take on Baltimore.

FEBRUARY SALE

1987

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ONE - 8 h.p. 25" cut
complete with tire chains
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Reg. \$1198

SALE PRICE **\$1049**

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The view from behind the whistle

by John Greenwood

"I'm glad my two boys don't want to play hockey and I wouldn't approve if they did. It's not that I dislike the game, I just don't like the way it's played in this country."

Nowadays, statements like this are commonplace in the media. But when they come, as this one does, from a man like Claude Parish who has been refereeing hockey games all over Canada for the last 20 years, you have to sit up and take notice.

Parish, a Haliburton native, began officiating in the minor leagues when he was in Peterborough working for the Sears company in 1968. During the 20 years he worked for Sears, he was transferred throughout eastern Canada and has lived everywhere from Moncton to Toronto and Barrie. At each of his postings, he's helped out in the community by refereeing kids' hockey games.

That hasn't changed now that he's back in Haliburton. Sitting at the kitchen table in his family homestead on the Parish Line, he tries to explain what it is that he doesn't like about Canadian hockey.

"Like anyone, I love to see games that are played well, but so often it just degenerates into violence. But what a lot of people don't realize is that 50 percent of the time it's the fans who cause the fights."

"They start egging their kids on and shouting and the kids just follow the parent's lead."

To illustrate his point, Parish describes a midget game where he officiated at a tournament in Bancroft last December.

"It was Haliburton against Port Perry. Everything started off well enough and then the trouble began when a man from Port Perry insulted the mother of one of the Haliburton players. Well, a Haliburton man stepped in and suggested that maybe he shouldn't have said what he had; someone shoved someone else and all hell broke loose."

Of course the teams on the ice saw what their parents were doing and because they couldn't get over the plexiglass, they went at it too and pretty soon the benches were cleared.

"When it was all over - the police had to stop it - five parents were charged. Fortunately none of the kids was seriously hurt."

Parish explains that this is an extreme example of the way fights get started in hockey. The spirit of aggression begins with the mothers and fathers and brothers of the team members watching the game. They shout at each

other and at the kids and the kids do what their elders expect of them.

"Recently," he explains, "I had to ref a local minor league game. One of the kids was checked and from the stands I heard his brother yell, 'Give him the stick, give him the stick.' Sure enough, when I turned around I saw the kid take a slash at the kid who had checked him. Now that player I knew, was not aggressive and it wasn't in his personality to take cheap shots, so I said to him as I led him to the penalty box, 'Why did you do that when you knew it was wrong?' He admitted that maybe he shouldn't have taken his brother's advice."

Parish isn't sure where the parents' violence comes from. Sometimes, he says, when they shout at their kids to fight it's done out of a simple desire to see the kids stand up for themselves. Often it's more complicated than that. He says he gets the feeling occasionally, that some fathers are jealous when they see a son doing something they wish they could have done, but never had the talent or opportunity to do. So, out of a kind of anger they shout at the son to play harder and be more aggressive than the boy is normally inclined to be. And the son, to get approval, does what he's told.

Situation is changing

Having refereed games in so many different parts of the country, Parish can say with some authority that though there are some regional differences in the way the game is played, the problem of violence is universal. But on the positive side, he also says that the situation is



Haliburton resident Claude Parish has been refereeing minor hockey league games throughout eastern Canada for almost twenty years. Claude has seen a general improvement in the game but feels there is still a long way to go.



Parish frequently officiates at local games. He is seen here keeping an eye on the play.

improving.

"There seems to be a genuine concern on the part of the government, especially since the brawl in the recent junior game against the Soviets. I believe we're going to start seeing committees being set up and a lot of investigations going on into how the violence starts and what can be done to stop it."

"Already, over the past five years, things have gotten better. The crowds don't seem to be quite so bad as they once were, and now the quality of refereeing has

gone up. Referees have to take more courses now and they're better qualified."

Parish has strong sentiments about the job of a referee. He believes that much of the onus for the way the game is played is on

them. A good ref, he says, can control both the crowd and the teams.

"Once you have order in the stands then you can start telling the players what to do. It can be damned hard with the parents. A lot of perfectly good refs soon quit because they just can't take the abuse from the

crowd - you've just got to have a very thick skin."

"A few tricks up your sleeve can help as well. I refed one game this year where I was really being bothered by one woman. Every time I skated by her she'd yell out the foulest

abuse. I just couldn't believe it. So finally I blew a kiss as I skated past her seat. I looked her in the eye and did it so everyone could see. She didn't say another word for

the rest of the game."

He also has methods for encouraging the players not to fight. "If they're young, I sometimes say, just before I drop the puck, 'Hey, I've

been watching you two centres and you're the best on the ice. Let's show these people how it's done.' And from then on most kids

really will do their best to play well and not get penalties."

He sees that hockey - the players and the crowds - are improving, but still Parish is

ambivalent about the sport. Why then, after almost 20 years is he still refereeing games?

"I really believe you've got to make a contribution to

the community you live in. If these kids weren't playing hockey, they'd be out on the street - and that's what would happen if there

weren't people like me to ref and coach the teams. Someone's got to do it. Because if it isn't done, then we'll be paying for them in a different way - if you take my meaning."

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 2 GLOBAL

Wed., Feb. 11	Thurs., Feb. 12
6:00 Global News	6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot	7:30 Jackpot
8:00 The Achievers	8:00 Global Playhouse
8:30 Head of the Class	8:30 Wintario
9:00 Dynasty	9:00 The Colbys
10:00 Hotel	10:00 Special: Maple Leaf Rock
11:00 Global News	11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportslife	11:30 Sportslife
12:00 Night Life	12:00 Night Life
12:30 David Letterman	12:30 David Letterman
1:30 Mary Tyler Moore	1:30 Mary Tyler Moore
2:00 Charlie's Angels	

channel 3 CKVR

Wed., Feb. 11	Thurs., Feb. 12
6:00 Star Trek	6:00 Outer Limits
7:00 Honeymooners	7:00 Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous
7:30 Rendez-Vous Hockey - Canada/Russia Series	10:00 The National & The Journal
10:30 The National & The Journal	11:00 Total News
11:30 Total News	11:30 Bob Newhart
12:00 Bob Newhart	12:00 Barney Miller
12:30 Barney Miller	12:30 Movie - Dagoon Wells Massacre
1:00 Movie - Invincible Woman	
Thurs., Feb. 12	Fri., Feb. 13
6:00 Throb	6:00 White Shadow
6:30 Starman	7:00 Golden Girls
7:30 Ski Base	7:30 Canada Russia Hockey Series
	10:30 The National & The Journal
	11:30 Total News

2:00 Charlie's Angels	8:30 Care Bears Family
3:00 Night Moves	9:00 The Smurfs
3:30 Night Ride	10:30 Alvin and the Chipmunks
4:30 Night Walk	

Fri., Feb. 13

6:00 Global News	11:00 Astroboy
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune	11:30 Punky Brewster
7:30 Jackpot	12:00 Kidsbeat
8:00 Profiles Of Nature	12:30 Fish'n Canada
8:30 Ray St. Germain	1:00 Mr. Wizard's World
9:00 Strange But True	1:30 Troupers
9:30 Verdict	2:00 O.H.L. Game of the Week
10:00 Crime Story	5:00 Real Ghostbusters
11:00 Global News	5:30 Adventures In Rainbow Country
11:30 Sportslife	6:00 Global News
12:00 Night Life	6:30 Everybody's Business
12:30 Benny Hill	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
1:00 Mary Tyler Moore	7:30 Sledge Hammer
1:30 Charlie's Angels	8:00 Variety Tonight
2:30 Family	8:30 227
3:30 Night Moves	9:00 Comedy Tonight
4:00 Night Ride	9:30 Amen
5:00 Night Walk	10:00 Assignment Adventure

Sat., Feb. 14

6:00 Seneca Telecollege	11:00 Lottario
6:30 Pinocchio	11:05 Global News
7:00 Wizard Of Oz	11:30 Saturday Night Live
7:30 Size Small Island	1:00 Starsky & Hutch
8:00 The World Tomorrow	2:00 Charlie's Angels
	3:00 Night Moves
	3:30 Night Ride
	4:30 Night Walk

12:00 Movie - Guns For San Sebastian	3:00 Sports Weekend
2:19 Our Gang	6:00 Movie - Franci Goes To The Races
2:30 Our Miss Brooks	8:00 NHL - Boston at Toronto
3:00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	11:00 The National
4:00 Movie - A Family Affair	11:15 Provincial Affairs
5:26 Terrytoones	11:20 Total News
5:30 Millionaire	11:40 Movie - Some Like It Hot

Sat., Feb. 14

6:00 Oopsy Daisy	2:08 Three Stooges
6:30 Willy & Floyd	2:25 Terrytoones
7:00 100 Huntley Street	2:30 It Takes A Thief
8:00 Circle Square	3:30 Best Of Groucho
8:30 Harrigan	4:00 Movie - Bare Knuckles
9:00 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour	5:52 Terrytoones
10:00 Movie - The Long, Long Trailer	
12:00 Real Fishing	
12:30 This Week In Ontario	
1:00 Tommy Hunter	
2:00 All Star Wrestling	

Sun., Feb. 15

6:00 Oopsy Daisy	11:00 Food For Life
6:30 Willy & Floyd	11:30 World Of Tomorrow
7:00 Circle Square	12:00 Dr. J. W. White
7:30 Jimmy Swaggart	12:30 Herald Of Truth
8:30 Day Of Discovery	1:00 Country Canada
9:00 Jerry Falwell	1:30 Ag Weekend
10:00 People's Church	2:00 American Century IV

Sun., Feb. 15

6:00 Canadian Cavalcade	7:00 The Wizard Of Oz
6:30 Circle Square	7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
7:00 The Wizard Of Oz	8:30 Hour Of Power
7:30 Jimmy Swaggart	9:30 The World Tomorrow
8:30 Hour Of Power	10:00 Inspector Gadget
9:30 The World Tomorrow	10:30 Astroboy
10:00 Inspector Gadget	11:00 Festival Portuguese
10:30 Astroboy	12:00 Johnny Lombardi
11:00 Festival Portuguese	12:30 Italian Cooking
12:00 Johnny Lombardi	1:00 With Pasquale
12:30 Italian Cooking	1:30 Johnny Lombardi
1:00 With Pasquale	2:00 Revival Hour
1:30 Johnny Lombardi	3:00 Terry Winter
2:00 Revival Hour	3:30 Money Smart
3:00 Terry Winter	4:00 Perspectives
3:30 Money Smart	4:30 Encounters With Disaster
4:00 Perspectives	5:00 World Vision
4:30 Encounters With Disaster	6:00 Global Newswest
5:00 World Vision	7:00 60 Minutes
6:00 Global Newswest	8:00 Murder, She Wrote
7:00 60 Minutes	9:00 The Equalizer
8:00 Murder, She Wrote	10:00 Mike Hammer
9:00 The Equalizer	11:00 Global Newswest
10:00 Mike Hammer	12:00 Mary Tyler Moore
11:00 Global Newswest	12:30 Mary Tyler Moore
12:00 Mary Tyler Moore	1:00 Charlie's Angels
12:30 Mary Tyler Moore	2:00 100 Huntley Street
1:00 Charlie's Angels	3:00 Night Moves

Mon., Feb. 16

6:00 Leave It To Beaver
6:30 The Munsters

Wednesday, February 11, 1987

3:30 Night Ride	12:00 Night Life
4:30 Night Walk	12:30 David Letterman
	1:30 Mary Tyler Moore
	2:00 Charlie's Angels
	3:00 Night Moves
	3:30 Night Ride
	4:30 Night Walk

Mon., Feb. 16

6:00 Global News	8:30 My Sister Sam
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune	9:00 Shell Game
7:30 Jackpot	10:00 Adderly
8:00 Party With The Rovers	11:00 Global News
	11:30 Sportslife
	12:00 Night Life
	12:30 David Letterman
	1:30 Mary Tyler Moore
	2:00 Charlie's Angels
	3:00 Night Moves
	3:30 Night Ride
	4:30 Night Walk

Tues., Feb. 17

6:00 Global News	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune	7:30 Jackpot
7:30 Jackpot	8:00 Who's The Boss?
8:00 Who's The Boss?	8:30 Dads
8:30 Dads	9:00 The Equalizer
9:00 The Equalizer	10:00 St. Elsewhere
10:00 St. Elsewhere	11:00 Global News
11:00 Global News	11:30 Sportslife



7:00 Facts Of Life	11:00 The Journal
7:30 Raccoons	11:30 Total News
8:00 Kate & Allie	11:30 Bob Newhart
8:30 Hangin' In	12:00 Barney Miller
9:00 Newhart	12:30 Movie - Men In War
9:30 The Cavanaughs	
10:00 The National & The Journal	
11:00 Total News	6:00 Star Trek
11:30 Bob Newhart	7:00 Honeymooners
12:00 Barney Miller	7:30 I Love Lucy
12:30 Movie - Great Texas Dynamite Chase	8:00 Nature Of Things
	9:00 Market Place
	9:30 Man Alive
	10:00 The National & The Journal

Tues., Feb. 17

6:00 Gunsmoke	11:00 Total News
7:00 Perry Mason	11:30 Bob Newhart
8:00 Fifth Estate	12:00 Barney Miller
9:00 Street Legal	12:30 Movie - Island Of Terror
10:00 The National &	

PUBLIC NOTICE

The approved Minden Crown Management Unit, Annual Work Schedule for the period April 1, 1987 to March 31, 1988 will be available for public inspection during regular office hours from February 11, 1987 to March 18, 1987 at the Ministry of Natural Resources, Hwy. 35, Minden, Ontario. The annual work schedule outlines areas of Crown land, within Minden District, which are scheduled for harvest and/or renewal during this period.



Ministry of Natural Resources
Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio, Minister
Mary Mogford, Deputy Minister

TOWNSHIP OF SOMERVILLE 1987 Dog Tags

Now on sale at the Municipal Office, Kinmount, Ontario. Persons owning, boarding or harbouring any dog within the municipality shall procure a licence for each such animal. It is unlawful to allow a dog to run at large whether tagged or not.

Dog licence fee must be paid by July 1st, 1987.

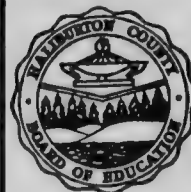
ALL DOGS \$5.00 until March 31, 1987
\$10.00 after April 1, 1987

Robert Bassett, Dog Control By-Law Officer, 454-8921

POSITION AVAILABLE

Outside salesperson to make calls on service stations, garages, dealerships and marinas. A good mechanical aptitude and an outgoing personality needed. Drivers licence required.

Apply in person, Highlands Supply.



TENDER SECONDARY SCHOOL - CAFETERIA SERVICE -

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites interested parties with experience in food preparation to tender on the provision of food services for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School commencing on September 8, 1987. Details of specifications re: Menu Items and Terms of Contract, may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton. Potential clientele approximately 600 students plus teaching staff.

Tenders will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, February 26, 1987.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Stanley W. Baker,
Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box #507,
Haliburton, Ontario.
KOM 1S0

Spend an evening at
the beach
in February!

ny's

**1st Annual
Beach Party**



**Saturday, February 21st
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.**

- Dancing
 - Prizes for best "beachwear"
 - Dinner Special - BBQ Ribs
- "Beachwear Required"

**HIGHLANDS
SUPPLY**

**Minden By-Pass
286-1628**

SNOWMOBILE PARTS

- tracks
- skis
- runners
- covers
- sprockets
- belts
- clutches
- plugs



**HALIBURTON
457-1220**

**DYSART AUTOMOTIVE
& MARINE**

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 11 CKCO

Wed., Feb. 11		11:00 CTV National News
6:00 Scan	11:20 The Ontario Report	
7:00 Family Ties	12:00 Magnum P.I.	
7:30 Pet Peeves	1:00 Movie - Future Women	
8:00 Highway To Heaven		
9:00 Magnum P.I.		
10:00 Simon & Simon		
11:00 CTV National News		
11:20 The Ontario Report		
12:00 Magnum P.I.		
1:00 Movie - Fighting Back		
Thurs., Feb. 12		
6:00 Scan	10:00 Spencer: For Hire	
7:00 Family Ties	11:00 CTV National News	
7:30 The Campbells	11:20 The Ontario Report	
8:00 The Cosby Show	12:00 Movie - North Beach and Rawhide	
8:30 Family Ties	2:00 The A-Team	
9:00 Movie - Police Academy	3:00 Fantasy Island	

channel 12 CHEX

Wed., Feb. 11		1:00 Police Woman
6:00 CHEX News		
6:30 Cagney & Lacey		
7:30 Canada/Russia Hockey Series		
10:30 The National & The Journal		
11:30 CHEX News		
12:00 Cannon		
1:00 Police Woman		
Thurs., Feb. 12		
6:00 CHEX News		
6:30 Perfect Strangers		
7:00 Our House		
8:00 Hunter		
9:00 L.A. Law		
10:00 The National & The Journal		
11:00 CHEX News		
11:30 Ski Base		
12:00 Cannon		

Sat., Feb. 14		8:00 Sunday A.M.
6:00 Good Morning Workout	10:00 People's Church	
6:30 Renovation Zone	11:00 Church Service	
7:00 Nuggets	12:00 The Waltons	
7:30 Willy & Floyd	1:00 Movie - TBA	
8:00 Kidsworld	3:00 On Women and Success	
8:30 Paul Hann & Friends	3:30 A Global Affair	
9:00 Let's Go	4:00 50 Plus	
9:30 You Can't Do That On TV	4:30 Question Period	
10:00 Camp Cariboo	5:00 Littlest Hobo	
10:30 Treehouse	5:30 WKRP	
11:00 Oopsy The Clown	6:00 Scan	
11:30 George	6:30 Provincewide	
12:00 Big Top Talent	7:00 National Geographic Special	
12:30 Real Fishing	8:00 W5	
1:00 Outdoor Adventure	9:00 Special: Amerika (Pt. 1 of 7)	
1:30 Open Roads	11:20 CTV National News	
2:00 Return of the Monster Trucks	11:40 The Ontario Report	
3:00 CTV Sports Special	12:20 Cossman's Business Secrets	
4:00 Wide World Of Sports	1:20 Carson Comedy Classics	
6:00 Scan	1:50 Soap	
6:30 Bowling For Dollars	2:20 Benny Hill	
7:00 Check It Out		
7:30 Spencer: For Hire		
8:30 Movie - Star Wars		
11:00 CTV National News		
11:20 The Ontario Report		
12:00 Movie - Diner		
2:00 Movie - Pursuit		
Sun., Feb. 15		
6:00 Good Morning Workout		
6:30 Canada: In View		
7:00 Open Roads		
7:30 Agri News		

Tues., Feb. 17		6:00 Scan
6:00 Scan	7:00 Family Ties	
7:00 Family Ties	7:30 Matlock	
7:30 Matlock	8:30 Special: Amerika (Pt. 3 of 7)	
8:30 Special: Amerika (Pt. 3 of 7)	11:00 CTV National News	
11:00 CTV National News	11:20 The Ontario Report	
11:20 The Ontario Report	12:00 Magnum P.I.	
12:00 Magnum P.I.	1:00 Movie - The Revenge of the Pink Panther	
Wed., Feb. 18		
6:00 Scan	7:00 Family Ties	
7:00 Family Ties	7:30 Cheers	
7:30 Cheers	8:00 Highway To Heaven	
8:00 Highway To Heaven	9:00 Special: Amerika (Pt. 4 of 7)	
9:00 Special: Amerika (Pt. 4 of 7)	11:00 CTV National News	
11:00 CTV National News	11:20 The Ontario Report	
11:20 The Ontario Report	12:00 Magnum P.I.	
12:00 Magnum P.I.	1:00 Movie - Thornwell	

**Don't
Drink
And
Drive!**

daytime viewing

5:00	11 Guess What
2 Faith 20	12 Sesame Street
5:30	11:30
2 Jimmy Swaggart	2 Loving Friends & Perfect Couples
5:50	3 Andy Of Mayberry
11 The Ontario Report	11 Definition
6:00	12:00
2 Seneca Telecollege	2 Global News
3 Total News	3 Leave It To Beaver
12 CHEX News	11 Flintstones
6:30	12 CHEX News
2 Hercules	11:25
3 Fitness Break	11 Agri-News
11 Canada A.M.	12:30
12 Trouble With Tracy	3 Total News
7:00	11 Super Password
2 Little Rascals	12 Andy Griffith
3 100 Huntley Street	1:00
12 Willy & Floyd	2 Days Of Our Lives
7:30	3 All My Children
2 Inspector Gadget	11 Lifetime
12 Ed Allen	12 All My Children
8:00	2:00
2 Alvin & The Chipmunks	2 Chain Reaction
3 Oopsy Daisy	3 You're Getting Better
12 Jimmy Swaggart	11 Another World
8:30	12 Har's Beat
2 Astroboy	2:30
3 Willy & Floyd	2 Jackpot
12 TBA	3 Wok With Yan
9:00	12 F.I.T.
2 Let's Make A Deal	3:00
3 Sesame Street	2 Guiding Light
11 Romper Room	3 Good Company
12 Oopsy Daisy	11 General Hospital
9:30	12 Matt & Jenny
2 Pitfall	3:30
11 What's Cooking	3 TBA
12 Puppcorn Place	12 Leave It To Beaver
9:45	4:00
12 Silverbasketball	2 The Smurfs
10:00	3 Diff'rent Strokes
2 What Will They Think Of Next?	11 The Price Is Right
3 Fred Penner	12 Facts Of Life
11 Trivia Company	4:30
12 Fred Penner	2 Young & The Restless
10:15	3 Three's Company
3 Friendly Giant or Curious George	12 Video Hits
12 Friendly Giant or Curious George	5:00
10:30	3 Facts Of Life
2 100 Huntley Street	11 Too Close For Comfort
3 Mr. Dress Up	12 Three's Company
11 Be My Guest	5:30
12 Mr. Dress Up	2 Global News
11:00	3 Total News
3 I Love Lucy	11 Gimme A Break
	12 Taxi



Call Linda NOW to book
your winter vacation OR
contact Cub Coneybeare, our
Minden area representative.

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Highland St., Haliburton

JOIN US FOR FREE DANISH

with your coffee
or meal - all day
February 16

Anne and the staff at the
K & A Restaurant, Minden
invite you to drop by
when we reopen February 16
and see the newly decorated
premises.

SPECIAL THANKS
To those involved with our
renovations:
Bill Donnery & staff
John Francis Fuels
Cordell Interiors

K & A RESTAURANT

Main Street, Minden
286-2390



This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13 TV Ontario

Wed., Feb. 11		9:00	Special: Poppyland
		10:30	Doctor Tilley & His Guinea Pigs
7 00	The New Literacy: An Introduction To Computers	11:00	Realities
		11 30	Question Period
7 30	Tourism Is Your Business	Thurs., Feb. 12	
8 00	Polka Dot Door	7 00	Octo-puce
8 30	Tell Me A Story	7 30	Octo-giciel
8 45	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	8 00	Polka Dot Door
9 15	Report Canada	8 30	Jeremy
9 20	Readalong 2	8 45	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9 30	Tom Grattan's War	9 15	Report Canada
10 00	Write On!	9 20	Readalong 2
10 05	Parlez-moi	9 30	Telefrancais
10 15	See, Hear!	9 40	Barbapapa
10 20	The Body Works	9 45	All About You
10 30	The Book Bird	10 00	Write On!
10 45	Harriet's Magic Hats	10 05	Parlez-moi
11 00	La Baie des Esprits	10 15	See, Hear!
11 30	Artscape	10 20	The Body Works
11 45	Readalong 2	10 30	Jeremy
11 55	Report Canada	10 45	It's Mainly Music
12 00	Visions: The Critical Eye	11 00	Les Voies du developpement
12 30	Pins and Needles	11:30	The Computer Room
1 00	The Music Of Man	11:45	Readalong 2
1 30	Report Canada	11:55	Report Canada
1 35	Two Plus You	12:00	Realities
1 50	Readalong 2	12:30	Spectrum
2 00	Read All About It!	1:00	North America: Growth of a Continent
2 15	Jeremy	1:15	In Their Shoes
2 30	Today's Special	1:30	Report Canada
3 00	The "Ontariens"	1:35	Take A Look
3 30	Evolution	1:45	Simon In The Land Of Chalk Drawings
3 50	Landmarks	1:50	Readalong 2
4 00	Mosaïque	2:00	The Science Alliance
4 30	Kidsworld	2:15	Harriet's Magic Hats
5 00	Sesame Street	2 30	Inside/Out
6 00	Polka Dot Door		
6 30	The Elephant Show		
7:00	Brothers by Choice		
7:30	Magic Shadows		
8:00	People Patterns		
8 30	Realities		

2:45	The Adventures Of Timothy Pilgrim
3:00	Evolution
4:00	Villages et Visages
4:30	Kidsworld
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Today's Special
7:00	Doctor Who
7:30	Magic Shadows
8:00	Fitness Over Forty
8:30	Realities
9:00	Speaking Out
10:30	Options
11:00	Realities
11:30	Question Period - Provincial
12:30	Question Period - Federal

Fri., Feb. 13

7:00	Parents and Children: Six Vital Issues
7:30	Fitness Over Forty
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Free To Fly
8:45	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong 2
9:30	The Science Alliance
9:45	Read All About It!
10:00	Write On!
10:05	Parlez-moi
10:15	See, Hear!
10:20	The Body Works
10:30	Let's All Sing
10:45	Salut!
11:00	Passe-Partout
11:30	It's Your World
11:45	Readalong 2
11:55	Report Canada
12:00	Realities
12:30	Pins and Needles
1:00	The Doombolt Chase
1:30	Report Canada
1:35	MathMakers
1:50	Readalong
2:00	It's Mainly Music
2:15	It's Your World
2:30	Brothers By Choice
3:00	Evolution
4:00	Les Ontariens
4:30	Kidsworld
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Fables of the Green Forest
7:00	Legends of the World
7:30	Magic Shadows
8:00	Money\$worth

8:30	The Science Edition
9:00	Lovelaw
10:00	Mapp and Lucia
11:00	Money\$worth
11:30	Question Period - Federal

Sat., Feb. 14

8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Tell Me A Story
8:45	Harriet's Magic Hats
9:00	Money\$worth
9:30	Pins and Needles
10:00	Championship Bridge
10:30	The Home Gardener
11:00	A Matter Of Taste
11:30	Project: Universe: An Introduction To Astronomy

Sun., Feb. 15

12:00	Understanding The Earth
1:00	Faces Of Culture
1:30	The Body In Question
2:30	Fish On!
3:00	Understanding Human Behavior
3:30	The Brain
4:30	KidsBeat
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Profiles Of Nature
7:00	Doctor Who
7:30	National Geographic Explorer
8:00	Movie - Hold Back The Dawn
10:00	Conversations
10:30	Movie - Frenchman's Creek
12:20	Conversations

Sun., Feb. 15

8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Belle and Sebastian
9:00	Sesame Street
10:00	Read All About It!
10:15	Math Patrol
10:30	Dear Aunt Agnes
11:00	The Adventures of Black Beauty
11:30	KidsBeat
12:00	De fil en aiguille
12:30	Les Cuisines regionales francaises
1:00	La Sante contagieuse
1:15	17, rue Laurier
1:30	Octo-puce
2:00	Octo-giciel
2:30	Le Cours de mon

3:00	argent
4:30	Scenes et Miroirs
5:00	Les Voyages de Tortillard
5:30	C'est chouette
6:00	Passe-Partout
6:30	Charlie Brown
7:00	La Route de l'amitie
8:00	La Societe National Geographic
9:00	Matinee en Soiree
10:00	M.E.M.O.
10:30	Les Ambassadeurs
11:00	Temoins du passe
11:30	Vue globale

Mon., Feb. 16

7:00	The Academy on Moral Philosophy
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Jeremy
8:45	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong 2
9:30	Take A Look
9:40	Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings
9:45	Math Patrol
10:00	Write On
10:05	Parlez-moi
10:15	Eureka!
10:20	The Body Works
10:30	Storybound
10:45	Two Plus You
11:00	Colargol
11:15	Il etait une fois...
11:30	Read All About It!
11:45	Readalong 2
11:55	Report Canada
12:00	Money\$worth
12:30	Pins and Needles
1:00	Adventures of the Mind

1:15	Landscape of Geometry
1:30	Report Canada
1:35	Calling All Safety Scouts
1:50	Readalong 2
2:00	Read All About It
2:15	Jeremy
2:30	The Elephant Show
3:00	Winter Driving Safety
4:00	De fil en aiguille
4:30	Kidsworld
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Fables of the Green Forest
7:00	Profiles Of Nature
7:30	Magic Shadows
8:00	Vista Presents

9:00	David Hockney
10:00	Yes, Minister
10:30	The Mistress
11:00	The Moviemakers
11:30	Question Period - Provincial
12:30	Question Period - Federal

Tues., Feb. 17

7:00	Sociology
7:30	The Middle East
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
8:45	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong 2
9:30	Calling All Safety Scouts
9:45	Read All About It!
10:00	Write On!
10:05	Parlez-moi
10:15	See, Hear!
10:20	The Body Works
10:30	Jeremy
10:45	Inside/Out
11:00	Ani-maths
11:10	Les Boucaniers d'eau douce
11:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
11:45	Readalong 2
11:55	Report Canada
12:00	People Patterns
12:30	Options
1:00	North America: Growth of a Continent

1:15	In Their Shoes
1:30	Report Canada
1:35	Telefrancais
1:45	Barbapapa
1:50	Readalong 2
2:00	All About You
2:15	The Book Bird
2:30	Inside/Out
2:45	ThinkAbout
3:00	La Synthese des proteines
4:00	Villages et Visages
4:30	Kidsworld
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Today's Special
7:00	Dear Aunt Agnes
7:30	Magic Shadows
8:00	The New Pacific
9:00	Heart of the High Country
10:00	Questions Of Choice
10:30	A vous la France!
11:00	Everybody's Business
11:30	Question Period -

**Advertising is
a guide to
fashion.**

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1200 sq. ft. of Commercial Space
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exposure

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Quality Shell Products
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Sat. 9:30 p.m.
Sun. 9:00 a.m. -
9:30 p.m.

Highway 121 - Haliburton
457-1633

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

ARCHIE STOFFER
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Kindergarten Registration will be held on
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Children must be five by December 31, 1987.
9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Please bring proof of birth and
immunisation records.

McKay Brydon, Principal
286-1921

MINDEN CENTRE

Repairs to domestic & imported
cars & light trucks.

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installation with new valve stems & balancing.

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10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Dave & Corinne Howell
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Complete body repairs and refinishing
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Auto glass

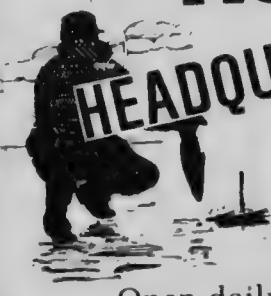
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Highway 35, Minden 286-3171

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Toronto sees the Northern Lights

submitted

The Northern Lights Oldtimers Hockey Team, made up of players from the Norland and Minden area, took part in the Canadian Oldtimers Hockey Association's McMurry Cup which was held in Scarborough this past weekend.

The tournament included 32 teams from Ontario, Newfoundland and United States.

The Northern Lights took to the ice on Friday evening winning over Ridgeway Oldtimers 4 - 1.

They played two games on Saturday. The first game was won 5 - 4 over the London Kings and the second 9 - 3 over the Buffalo Old Boys.

This put the Northern Lights into the semi-finals of the Schooner Division, with Pelham Pioneers. The Northern Lights out-scored Pelham 5 - 3, thus advancing to the finals.

The final game was against Ridgeway Oldtimers. The Northern Lights were determined to bring the cup home and came out on top with a 5 - 1 victory.

The team was presented with the Schooner Division C.O.H.A. cup. The cup is on display at one of the team's sponsors, Mel Belford, Fenelon Building Supplies.

This was truly a team effort with hats off to the coaches Damon Smith and Corbie Kent, supported by the cheering wives and families.

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St. John Ambulance has been teaching and serving in Canada since 1883. You're invited to be a part of their next hundred years. Give them a call. Learn how to help.



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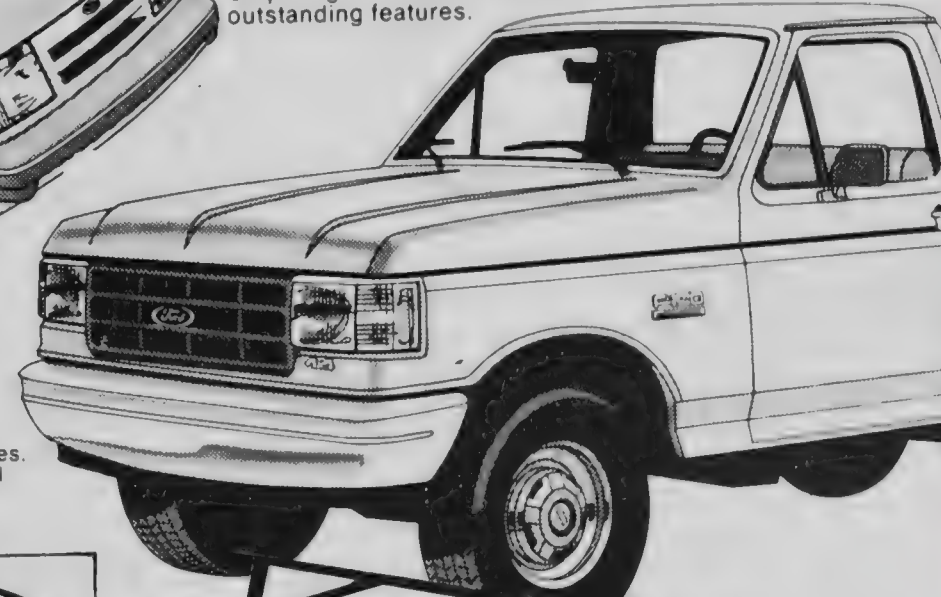


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FRONTIER MOTORS	MINDEN	1-705-286-2890
KEN DUFFUS FORD MERCURY	BOBCAYGEON	1-705-738-2393

*Freight and Taxes Applicable

WIN WEEKLY!



\$200 SHOPPING SPREE
TAKE A COUNTY MERCURY TEST DRIVE...
then fill out a draw coupon and have your chance to win a \$200 IGA Shopping Spree. Details at your nearest County Mercury Dealer.

Pot luck supper enjoyed

Hi, dear folks! We do hope you enjoyed your Christmas and are looking forward to what 1987 will allow us and that whatever confronts us - "May we have the courage to change the things we can; the serenity to accept the things we cannot change; and, the wisdom the know the difference."

— (Serenity Prayer)

A delicious pot luck supper was prepared and enjoyed by our residents along with our entertainer, Fred Ballard and his wife. Mr. Ballard played many familiar selections on our piano. We shall be very glad to see him and his wife again soon.

Oh yes, we have a new dart board installed in our smoking room. Each Monday evening we try not only to get a score and get on the board, but get a score to get off the board. So you see it may take awhile for us to take on any team. One of our folks said to me, "Cheer up. It could be worse" - Well, I cheered up and sure enough, it got worse. Give us time!!

Each Sunday afternoon, movies are shown on our new VCR in the Lounge room.

Those folks interested in crafts are working hard quilting on a beautiful crib quilt; crocheting and knitting afghans; and a lovely array of stained glass items such as clocks, mirror, and so forth, all preparatory to a summer bazaar.

We are glad to have Vera, Howe back home after a short stay in the local hospital. Daughter Mary Baldwin from Peterborough stayed with her father during her mother's illness.

Another of our residents passed on in the person of Audrey Currie. Our sincere sympathy goes out to her family. We do miss that little lady.

Many happy returns of the day go out to our birthday folks this January, namely Henry Howe, Holly Cooper, Ernie Anderson, Frank Ferris and George Davidson.

We are glad to see Hector, our manager, out again after a bad bout with bronchitis. Also glad to hear that Corinne and Hector's small grandchild, Juliet, is showing improvement in health, after a baffling illness.

Now in conclusion, we hope you love us for what we are, not what you think we ought to be.

Just the Seniors in Staunworth Court Apartments - M.H.

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OF HOMES



Now's The Time To List With Us We're Displaying Properties At The

Toronto Sportsmen's Show

Exhibition Place, Toronto
SHOW DATES AND HOURS:

March 13 - 22, 1987

Weekdays: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

NATIONAL HOME SHOW

Exhibition Place, Toronto
HOME SHOW DATES AND HOURS:

April 3 - 12, 1987

Weekdays: 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Last year over **525,000** people attended these shows and our **High Profile** continues to maintain the best of Service that our vendors rely upon.

To have your property displayed
at one of these shows call our office nearest you:

Apsley	(705) 656-4422	Cobourg	(416) 372-2225	Marmora	(613) 472-3432
Bancroft	(613) 332-1841	Coldwater	(705) 686-3862	Minden	(705) 286-2381
Belleville	(613) 968-4571	Fenelon Falls	(705) 887-3180	Napanee	(613) 354-9777
Bracebridge	(705) 654-2296	Gravenhurst	(705) 689-2326	Norwood	(705) 639-5388
Bridgenorth	(705) 292-9584	Haliburton	(705) 457-2220	Orillia	(705) 325-9571
Brockville	(613) 342-5100	Huntsville	(705) 789-2328	Oshawa	(416) 576-2421
Burk's Falls	(705) 382-2014	Kingston	(613) 384-4450	Peterborough	(705) 742-4234
Campbellford	(705) 653-1331	Lakefield	(705) 652-3364	Westport	(613) 273-3187
Coboconk	(705) 454-3337	Lindsay	(705) 324-6145	Wilberforce	(705) 448-2311

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Redeem this certificate and find out! The bearer is entitled to a fair market evaluation of his property, at no obligation. Return the certificate to us or call for an appointment.

NAME: _____

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PHONE: _____

This Is Not Intended To Solicit Property Already Listed For Sale

around the county town

by Jeanne Sears. Call 286-1538

Tuesday, February 24 is the date of Rotary's Chicken Bingo. Doors open at 7 p.m. at the Minden Arena. Don't forget!

At the evening euchre games at Lochlin Centre last Tuesday winners were for lone hands Helen Dugan and Pat Wooley, Isa Hilyer, Bruce O'Brien, and Harry Wooley. These games go on again on February 17 at Lochlin.

Belated good birthday wishes to Mamie Swann whose birthday was on January 29th and don't forget Christena Precoor whose birthday is February 17th. These ladies are residents at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home.

Bessie Burk and Helen Dugan visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burk on Sunday at their home at Kushog Height.

The Roger Hicks of Oshawa came up to visit Ilin McGuire and Mrs. Hicks and Baby Holly are staying for a while.

We had a surprise guest in the "big snow" on Sunday when Louise and Glen Sears and Bernice, Alan and Connie all of Oshawa spent Sunday with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Titus, Carolann and Robbie of Orillia visited over the weekend with the Bob Hughes.

I think I'll put the world to rights —

It's in a dreadful mess. I'll shout. I'll lead — I'll show you folks

A thing or two, I guess... But some delay there'll have to be

Till I've put right what's wrong with me!

Anon

Winners at St. Paul's weekly euchre games last Thursday afternoon were lone hands Esther Lee, and Charlotte O'Neil, Lil Porter, Hilda Harrison (man's) and Jack Weekes.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Kenneth Pearson whose funeral was last week.

Weekend guests with their parents were Jean and Mike Cruikshank and Sheri and Joanne and Jim Oatman, Crystal and Josh all of Shelburne.

Don and Joy Kellett of Atlanta, Georgia landed in our town on Friday for a surprise visit. There was a get-together for the family at the Larry Andersons and for the rest of their stay they will be visiting family and friends.

Winners at this week's Club 35 card party included: door prize - Eleanor Bunker, most lone hands - Jim Foster, high lady - Eleanor Bunker, high map - Mervyn Bunker and others George, Alsop, Pearl Foster and Alex Stevenson.

Congratulations to George Alsop on his birthday, a nice cake was supplied and enjoyed. Preparations are well in hand for the Pot Luck Supper to be held next Friday evening at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Some folk have lots of cash to spend, Some folk haven't half enough.

It doesn't seem quite fair to me That many find life tough.

But, whether you are short of not, Be thankful for the wealth you've got!

Anon

We were waiting for our checkout at the IGA last week and really took time to look at the enlarged pictures on the wall. Really we knew most of these but not all the dates and finally realized that one is the Pritchard Homestead. Take a look when you are down there.

Many events coming along with Valentine Tea this Saturday at United

senior league

by Pearl Lyle

Snow and more snow! But, spring is just around the corner.

Our church services Sunday evening was conducted by Rev. G. Elliott of the Minden Anglican Church.

Wilfred Ackerblade and his wife called on Mable Buttery one day this past week.

The movies Monday night were "Brown Wolf" and "The Laurel & Hardy's Busy Bodies".

The Ingoldsby United Church ladies brought our tea party this week and it was sure enjoyed by everyone.

Edna Cowan had a visit from her sister-in-law Freda St. Peter of Woodville. Her niece Dorothy Martin from Kirkfield and her great niece Janet who was the driver. She enjoyed having them

Church Hall, Snowarama for Timmy - call Steve Berry at 286-2750. Rotary Winter Carnival goes also in Haliburton, Tyke Minor Hockey in Minden, a Fishing Derby at Gooderham - call 447-2814, Gary Agnew Hockey Tournament at Wilberforce - call 448-2576. Valentine Dance at Wilberforce on February 14 and also a Ladies Bonspiel at Wilberforce - call 448-2861. Then there are Car Races on Ice at the Minden Fair Grounds. We know there are extensive snowmobile trails and cross country skiing so something for all you outdoor people.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 2 will be Minden Women's Institute at the Library Cultural Centre, and all ladies welcome. The committee of 9 met at the Don Berry's last week to make plans for Victoria East Women's Institute District Annual at which this Branch is hostess, and this will be in May. All ladies welcome to the meeting. Don't forget Roll Call or pay a fine.

There will be a meeting of the library committee Monday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Minden Library.

We really got the snow they promised us but don't suppose it would be as bad as in flat areas with the high winds. Just made us realize it is only February and we will certainly get 6 weeks of winter yet, though the sun is really bright and warm when it comes out. Keep smiling (and shovelling!)

very much. Jean Taylor spent a few days with relatives and returned Thursday. I had a visit from the George Hewitts on Saturday, also Derek Hewitts from Burlington.

Sorry to report Mrs. Swan is in the hospital. She has just recently come to live at Hyland Crest. We hope she will soon be well again. Mrs. Nesbitt has just returned from hospital.

It's nice to see Jill Brown's smiling face around again. Welcome back.

Everyone is busy at crafts. Angus Coulter is at the head of the mat factory. They sure are piling up.

"I am only one, you are only one, but don't let us ever imagine we don't count."

All for now.

Haliburton County Home Support Services has just completed plans for a trip to Hamilton in mid-May for Seniors (55 and over) and Disabled Persons. For further information please contact our Trip Convener Darlene McElwain at 457-2937.

kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off in the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

Q: What is always running after another but never catches it?

A: The back wheels of a car.

Q: How many weeks in a year?

A: Forty six, the other six are Lent.

Q: What makes the tower of Pisa lean?

A: It never eats.

Q: Why is a bad boy like a field of wheat?

A: They both get thrashed

Q: What do people always cry over?

A: Onions.

S S L O U N G E Y Y C B L H N
S T U D I O L B T L R I I U A
E A N N E X B A O T B T R R M
M I C Y R O T A V R E S N O C
Y R H T L Y K T A A E N O A Y
R W R E R R C R F R T R I R P
O E O S O E Y I Y O E O D D N
T L O O L L D U R T L N R E O
C L M L R L U M A C U D D Y E
E S U C A A T T L A T T I C G
F A E A P G S S L A R D E R N
E L L I V I N G E R E Y O F U
R O D I R R O C C U E S P A D
E N I N A Z Z E M E G A R A G
E M O O R L L A B O U D O I R

ANNEX
APSE
ATRIUM
ATTIC
BALLROOM
BOUDOIR
CELL
CELLAR
CLOAKROOM
CLOSET
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CORRIDOR
CRIB
CUDDY

DEN
DINETTE
DUNGEON
FOYER
GALLERY
GARAGE
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LAUNDRY
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LOBBY
LOFT

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LUNCHROOM
MESS
MEZZANINE
NURSERY
PANTRY
PARLOR
REFECTORY
SALON
STAIRWELL
STATEROOM
STUDIO
STUDY
VALT

Q: What would you have if you poured chocolate over a sheep?

A: A chocolate baa.

Q: When are boys like bears?

A: When they are bare-footed.

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Up to 50% off

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Cross-Country jackets,
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all Cross-Country
and Downhill
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(Please - no credit cards on sale items)
All sales final.

Do you have questions on Cross-Country Skiing?
Touring? Racing? Skating? Commercial? Club?

Talk to the  Ski Rep.

KARHU

Saturday, February 14, 1987 at

FOR FUN
AND
FITNESS



457-3933
Haliburton

Branch 129 news

by Gerald Irish

During the General Meeting last Thursday evening, Honours and Awards Chairman Comrade Bruce McKay presented two Branch 129 Legionnaires with special awards.

Comrade Jim Hobson received his past Sergeant-at-arms medal. Comrade Jim served very capably in this position for three years. For faithful devotion and dedication to Legion ideals and to Branch 129, Comrade Hugh Lester was presented with his Legion Life Membership card and medal. This is a singular honour, bestowed on very few, but Hugh certainly deserves this as he exemplifies what true Legion members are all about.

Twenty-three teams with four women on each team visited Branch 129 last Saturday for the Ladies Auxiliary Zone Darts Tournament. Almost every branch in our zone was represented.

This event was organized by Branch 129 Ladies Auxiliary Sports Officer, Comrade Irene Higgins and after Branch 129 President Joan welcomed all players, the action began.

Legionnaire volunteer scorekeepers were kept busy and by the end of competitions a team from Cannington took first place, with a Lindsay team placing second. A team from Haliburton made up of Joan Hobson, Marie Dennie, Doris McColl and Jen

Snowdon Library hours revised

New hours are now in place at the Snowdon Branch of Haliburton County Public Library. The library is located in Lochlin.

Previously open on Thursday night only, the library now offers a full range of activities every Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. A full exchange of cassettes has been made in the past week and it is planned that a full book exchange will occur within the next few weeks which provide new materials to meet the needs of all library users.

Colleen Newsom is the supervisor and she invites everyone to drop into the library on their way to and, or from the post office and see what the library has in store for them.

Snowdon Branch is a part of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Crarey placed third. As a result of these standings, Haliburton will be able to send two teams to the District Dart Tournament.

Don't forget the fifth annual International Dart Tournament this Sunday. This is a fun way to wind up the Winter Carnival weekend. The doors open at 12 noon and the fun and action goes on until 6 p.m. Bring along your darts, play

a few games, visit your friends and have a great time.

The Transatlantic telephone connection will be made from 3 to 4 p.m. During that hour, seven Branch 129 representatives will play against seven members of the Red Lion Pub Dart Team at Deadman's Cross near Haynes, England.

The Legion team is made up of Chris Briggs, Jack Briggs, Jack Morrison,

Minden Fellowship Baptist Church
Located at the Archie Stouffer School

February 15, 1987

Pastor: Doug Kent - 286-3895

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 a.m. - Family Worship Hour - CROSSOVER
6:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Tuesday 3:45 - 4:45 KIDS CLUB at Cultural Centre
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting
Friday 7:30 p.m. - M.F.B.Y. Valentine's Party

A Warm Welcome To The Community

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OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

MINDEN COMMERCIAL BUILDING: 40' x 60', 200 amp service, 100' of Hwy. frontage, plus commercial residence with 2 bedrooms, four pc. bath. Terms available. Priced at \$84,900.00. Call John T. Bath at 286-2381 or 286-2030.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Nice family business. Two self-contained apartments on second floor. Liquor licenced dining room and entertainment lounge. Most fixtures and chattels to be included. Listed at \$108,000.00. Call John T. Bath at 286-2381 or 286-2030.

COUNTY ROAD #1: Excellent building lot. Nicely treed and driveway in. \$6,900.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

COTTAGE LOT ON WREN LAKE: 100' x 350'. Hydro available. \$12,500.00. Terms. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

BOSHKUNG LAKE COTTAGE: Well maintained cottage on beautiful Boshkung Lake. Safe sandy beach, year round road. \$56,900.00. Call Jessie Pflug at 286-2381 or 1-766-9502.

BAKER CIRCLE NEAR KANAWA MUSEUM: 24' x 40' cottage, 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, utility room. Screened porch. Fridge, stove, washer and dryer included. \$49,000.00. Call Jessie Pflug at 286-2381 or 1-766-9502.

RESIDENTIAL HOME NOT FAR FROM MINDEN: 3 bedroom bungalow on approximately 10 acres. Livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 2 bathrooms. Recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, cold room, office. Spring fed well. Good septic system. \$79,900.00. Call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.

LAKE FRONT HOME ON PIGEON LAKE: Well treed, high lot, with 100' of lake frontage. Features 3 bedroom, 4 pce. bath and beautiful Florida sun room. Oil forced air heating with air tight stove. Open concept with Cathedral ceilings. Priced at \$68,500.00. Call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

Wednesday, February 11, 1987

Barry Robertson, Bernie Bain, Fred Knight and Kevin Croft with Les Smith as an alternate.

Admission is only \$2.00 per person and includes a meal of meat pie, bangers (sausage), mash and gravy, vegetables and tea or coffee - a pretty good deal.

Last Sunday, we were contacted by Bluegrass promoter, Tony De Boer. The tickets for the shows on

March 21 featuring The Boys from Indiana and The Bluegrass Connection are in the mail to us. If the evening show is sold out, the groups are willing to put on a matinee show as well. Watch for the ads and posters giving you all the details and get your tickets as soon as you can.

The Legion-sponsored Cadet Corps received a very fine donation of one hundred

red dollars from the South Algonquin Kinsmen's Club.

The new blue sport shirts being worn by any of the members and L.A. of

Branch 129 really look sharp. They also help quickly identify representatives of

the Branch wherever they go. Have you ordered yours? If not, see Branch Manager Jim at the Legion office.

"When we fix it..."

- Alternator
- Fuel Pump
- Carburetor
- Shocks
- Water Pump
- Thermostat
- Headlights
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I guarantee it for life!!"

Rod Roberts

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classified ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1971 Skidoo, Olympic 335. Excellent condition, a.m./f.m. stereo receiver, 20 watts per channel with Soft Touch cassette deck. Realistic turntable with cartridge. 489-3141. 2BC

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with laundry room and large double car garage on year round road. Nestled between Burnt River and Crown land. Asking \$36,000. Call 286-3476. 2BC

FOR SALE: Electric guitar Les Paul copy. Cherry Sunburst, nice playing instrument. Also Tagus Pro-212 amp. 100 watts. Lots of power. 489-3141 anytime. 2BC

FOR SALE: 1975 Elan Skidoo 300, good condition, \$400. Rickenbauer base guitar and amp, excellent condition. \$1400. 286-3011.

FOR SALE: How to play popular piano. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For FREE information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio No. 45, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 1Cn/c

FOR SALE: Love needlecrafts? You'll love Panda Stitchcraft's Canadian Needlecraft Kits. For sales representative information or catalogue write: Peggy Anderson, 2281 Woodward Ave., Burlington, Ont. L7R 1T5. 2An/c

FOR SALE: \$\$\$ Sacrifice \$\$\$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28 x 40 x 14 \$3,996, 40 x 60 x 14 \$6,500, 46 x 80 x 14 \$9,250, 70 x 90 x 24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1 (416) 858-2446. 1Bn/c

FOR SALE: Montreal Military Surplus. Workshirts \$2.75; workpants \$3.50; workboots \$15. For catalogue, send \$2 (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec J0S 1X0.

FOR SALE: A free hunting, fishing camping catalogue (\$5 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing licence (Photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail a free 372 page (over 6,500 items) 86/87 Sportsman Catalogue. S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 161, 1863 Burrows Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba R2X 2V6. Offer expires February 28, 1987.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 10" table saw special Delta 10" motorized table saw with stand ready to run. 1 h.p. 3 DADO and Insert. 2-year warranty. Model 34090AS. Special price \$599. Sid Tatham Woodworks, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V7 (519) 537-2660. 2Bn/c

FOR SALE: Miracle Span International Equipment Show Specials for February only. Example 25 x 32 \$2,967; 32 x 34, 40 x 42 \$4,871; 46 x 90 \$9,887; 70 x 120 \$27,887. Other sizes available. Call tollfree 1-800-387-4910. 2Bn/c

FOR SALE: 200 bush cords stovewood. Cut, split and stacked 16", where is. Written quote required by February 20th, 1987. Reply Townships Anson, Hindon and Minden, Box 98, Milne Street, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1260. 2Bn/c

FOR SALE: Swimming pool sale. 1986 inventory. Ingrounds, ongrounds, abovegrounds. Save hundreds. Limited supply. Book early. Don't buy until you compare our guaranteed lowest prices. (613) 547-6434, (519) 658-8221, (705) 472-7850. 2An/c

FOR SALE: Northern Food Trees. Old fashioned apples, pear, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm. Marlbank, Ontario K0K 2L0. 1C-4A

FOR SALE: AM/FM stereo with cassette and turntable. 286-2922. 2A

FOR SALE: Used desks, files, storage cabinets, stacking, office chairs, steel adjustable shelving, store displays. Blairs New & Used, 21 Alex Ave., Woodbridge. Phone (416) 851-8100. Near Hwy. 7 & 400. Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5. Sat. 10 - 1. 1Bn/c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Steel buildings half price sale. Buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50% more. Phone Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-387-6896 or (416) 678-1585. 2Bn/c

FOR SALE: Gardeners - Send us a copy of your last receipt for greenhouse or hydroponic equipment or supplies, we send you free copy of our gardening magazine. 21st Century Gardener, P.O. Box 189, Princeton, B.C. V0X 1W0. 2Bn/c

FOR SALE: Three fruit marmalade recipe. Easy, inexpensive, and tasty, sure winner. Send \$1 and S.A.S.E. to Tina Field, 9 Donald, Box 70, R. R. 1, Hawkestone, L0L 1T0. 2Bn/c

FOR SALE: Stainless steel litre carrier buckets: milk strainer pails on order. Orvie Wideman, R. R. 3, Wallenstein, N0B 2S0 (no phone) 2 1/2 miles east of Linwood, Near K/W Stockyards. Save this ad. 2Bn/c

FOR SALE: Maple sugaring supplies for small and large producers. Large evaporator selection. Free catalogue. Visit our store and warehouse. Jakeman's Maple Products, R.R. 1, Beachville, Ont. N0J 1A0. (519) 539-1355 or 537-8863. 2Bn/c

FOR SALE: Used snowmobiles, good condition, some with warranty. Kushog Lake Marine. 489-2452. 11Atfn

FOR SALE: Noritake china sale. Terrific discounts on current patterns. First quality only. Delivered well-packed, insured. Specify your Noritake pattern name and number. For price list, shipping details, etc. send today a stamped self-addressed business envelope to: Alexander's, The Noritake Experts, 158 Wanless Ave., Toronto, M4N 1W2 (416) 764-1222. 2Bn/c

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1981 full size Bronco XLT, low mileage, loaded. Asking \$5,900 or best offer. Call 286-3653 after 5 p.m. 1B

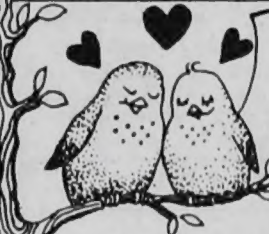
FOR SALE: 1978 Caravelle auto., p.s., p.b., good condition. Certified \$1795. Call Jason 286-1819 after 6 p.m. 2B

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevy 1/2 ton, good shape, needs little work. \$400. Call 286-3474. 2B

FOR SALE: 1986 Chev ton truck, racks and tarp, loading ramp with winch, 2600 km, like new. Lot 135 x 325 deep. Access to Kushog Lake. 1-705-489-3136. 2B

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Fully furnished modern home on Halls Lake. \$550 per month. 489-2297. 1D-2C



SWEETHEART SPECIALS

for
Valentine's Week

3 piece
KITCHEN & DINETTE SET

starting from

\$119.95

RIVERVIEW FURNITURE & Minden Custom Upholstery
286-3167



NOTICE

To the parents of students at

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

All students will receive First Term Progress Reports on

Thursday, February 12th.

To discuss the achievement of your son/daughter

PARENTS' NIGHT

will be held at the High School on

Tuesday, February 17th from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary.

**L. A. Hemphill,
Principal**



STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

Mill ends assorted colours
\$39 square

**LIL GORVEATT
STEEL PRODUCTS**

489-2550

Septic tanks cleaned out.

Reasonable rates.

Contact
Joe Rivers
286-2057

Curry Motors *your friendly*



dealer - Haliburton

Sales & Leasing
- Call -
Ron Gambell
at 457-2100
Res. 286-2143

SKILLED SERVICES

Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh, Lawnboy, Honda, Wisconsin, Kubota Engines, String Trimmers, Riding Mowers, Tillers, Chain Saws, and all Small Powered Equipment.

Minden Rent-All
Bobcaygeon Road
286-2526

BATTERIES

- Snowmobile
- Automotive
- Marine
- Commercial
- Farm
- Garden Tractor

\$39.95 & Up
286-2771
IETFN

classified ads

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: In Minden. 2 bedroom apartment, parking. Phone 489-3043 or 286-3167. 2B

FOR RENT: 200 acres, spring water, lots of shelter, many riding trails - would be excellent for saddle horses. Phone 286-1319. 2BC

VACATIONS

Think spring. Reserve today on Clare Burt Travels inclusive tour to the British Isles, June 22nd to July 14th. Features: England, Southern Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Royal Agricultural Show. Call (416) 451-4944 or 1-800-268-3090. 2Bn c

WANTED

WANTED: Reward \$150 paid for Addison Two-Colour plastic radios. Sorry, none needed with white plastic. Call collect (416) 641-1420. 2Bn c

WANTED: To Rent: For long time only. Need private 3 bedroom unfurnished home (landlord provides fridge and stove) Moore Falls - Minden - Haliburton Highway area. (Registered nurse plus husband plus 3 children plus one very quiet chained outdoors male dog) Please call 705-738-3681. 2A-D

WANTED: Farmers who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breakers available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1986 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. East, London, NSV 2Z9. 1-800-265-1002.

WANTED: To buy: Used ice hut, 4' x 6'. \$40. Call 286-3782. 2B

**Count on the
Classifieds
to Do the Job**

LOWEN

Interior
&
Exterior
Painting
Decorating
Drywall

Choose your colour
or pattern at home.
Call Gino

286-1216

WANTED

WANTED: To rent: House in town of Minden for spring possession. Call 286-2425. 2B

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Cleaning person, caretaker for rental cottage in West Guilford area. 3 hours weekly, \$20. Call Toronto 416-764-1879. 2B

HELP WANTED: Experienced hairdresser, apply in person or phone 286-1771 - Miss Nora Hairstyling, Minden. Wages negotiable. 2B

HELP WANTED: Ma Cherie Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisurewear at In-Home parties for women. Call toll free at 1-800-263-9183.

SANDY LANE RESORT on Halls Lake - applications now being accepted for year round - full and part-time work in the following positions: - Chef, assistant chef, housekeepers, laundry, recreation, maintenance, and groundkeepers. Phone for appointments - 489-2020. 2AB

HELP WANTED: N.J.'s Roadhouse Restaurant requires part time cook to become full time. Needed immediately. Call 489-3250.

A Career In Trucking Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" licence. For prescreening interview, and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Brampton. 1-800-265-1260. 2Bn c

HELP WANTED: Trucking careers. Driver job training with placement help is available. Complete details can be mailed to you. Phone Rodgers School at (416) 769-3546 with Postal Code. 2Bn c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Person currently enrolled or graduate of the Recreational Leadership Program to conduct summer recreation program for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden. Applications must be received by Friday, February 13, 1987 and should be addressed to: Mr. Brian Sisson, Parks & Recreation Manager, Box 98, Minden, K0M 2K0. 2AB

HELP WANTED: Co-ordinator needed by the Kawartha - Haliburton Children's Aid Society to co-ordinate, implement and supervise a parent aide training program in Haliburton and Victoria Counties. This is a 1 year contract position at \$500/week. The successful candidate should have a degree in social services, teaching or health care. Experience in adult education, counselling and or supervision preferred. Knowledge of Children's Aid Society an asset. Send resume to Canada Employment Centre in Haliburton. 1D-2C

HELP WANTED: Fragrance & hosiery consultants. Market Seasons exclusive Replica Pure Perfumes & Fashion Hosiery. Earn hundreds, saving others thousands. Special: \$315 retail kit \$99. 1-800-387-7875. 2Bn/c

HELP WANTED: The Mill Pond, Carnarvon, is accepting applications for summer help. Call 489-3353. 2AB

HELP WANTED: Skidding crew required for large acreage Kinmount area, year round employment on contract basis, weekly remuneration, contact Galway Wood Products, P.O. Box 213, Kinmount, K0M 2A0 or 488-2972 or 519-740-1315. 2AB

HELP WANTED: Airline/Cruiseship jobs now hiring. Big money. Will train (416) 482-1500, extension 501 days/evenings/weekends.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Fuller Brush requires full time and part time help locally. Call anytime. Carman. 705-738-3076. 2A-D

HELP WANTED: Construction, drivers, mechanics, welders, electricians, machinists, carpenters, needed immediately. Also airline jobs. Will train some positions. (Up to \$6000/month) TransContinental Job Search (303) 452-2258. Fee. 2Bn/c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Lease to own your own business equipment. Coffee shop \$245 per month, sub shop \$295; pizza business \$595; deli store \$659; variety store \$695; grocery store \$795; 40-seat restaurant \$948. Installation, delivery and taxes extra. 30-day limit. Arctic Refrigeration & Equipment, Established 1945. Phone Hamilton (416) 528-8525. Toronto (416) 283-2600. 2Bn/c

A fun, exciting way to make money in home or office. For samples and "How-To" booklet send \$4.95 plus \$2 shipping. Oceanside Enterprises Ltd., 203-1001 Cloverdale Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8X 4C9. Call toll free US/CAN 1-800-663-8008. Visa or Mastercard accepted. Allow 4-6 weeks delivery. Money back guarantee! 2Bn/c

**CHECK
FOR FIRE
HAZARDS**

Prevent Fire

THE VICTORIA - HALIBURTON PROVINCIAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

will hold its
NOMINATION CONVENTION
at I. E. Weldon Secondary School
on Saturday, March 7, 1987.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. Convention starts at 1 p.m. Registration fee - \$5.00.

Voting delegates must be paid-up Association members. Light refreshments available.

The purpose of the meeting is to nominate the P.C. candidate for the upcoming Provincial Election.

Potential candidates must file in writing with the Secretary no later than noon, February 28, 1987. For further information, call (705) 887-2818.

Look at our RRSP

9 %*

Mutual Life's Accumulation Annuity offers you these advantages:

- ☐ interest is calculated and added daily
- ☐ contributions are tax deductible
- ☐ no expense charges or administrative fees; all your money goes to work for you immediately
- ☐ floating and guaranteed interest rates available
- ☐ choice of income options at retirement

For more information, call
SHAWN HAGERMAN
457-1052



* Five year compound guaranteed interest rate as of February 9, 1987. Rates can change without notice.

ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT!!

\$4.50

Every Saturday 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Try our homemade Caesar Salad, Soups, Desserts

Call ahead for fast **TAKE OUT** on everything
on our menu, including daily specials.

THE BROWN OWL RESTAURANT

Hwy. 35 ... Minden ... 286-1155

SWEETHEART

All items in store
tagged with red
hearts are
reduced
this week
only

DEALS

MOYNES FURNITURE

Hwy. 35
286-3511

classified ads

SERVICES

Roofs, Driveways, Walks,
Etc.

Minimum charge \$20.
Call Paul
286-1778

Babysitter - mother of two
looking for toddlers to care
for during day - located in
Minden. Phone Lynn 286-
1778. 2B

Roof Shovelling
Call
286-3474
Excellent Rates

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST

Boarding: Roomy, clean,
concrete runs in beautiful
new location.

Dog Runs: Taylor Fencing,
portable, secure animal
enclosures.

**Lougheed's Shakoona
Kennels**
Haliburton Cty. Rd. 1
3 miles south of Gelert
286-1119

For experienced
roof shovelling
call
Jim McKelvey
or
Peter Walker
at 286-1066 or
286-2187

Complete Panasonic
Satellite System only
\$1799. Save over \$1,000.
Features 10 ft. mesh dish,
remote control receiver, and
antenna drive. Call
Minden Satellite Services
authorized Norsat/Uniden/
Panasonic Dealer
286-3028

1Atfn

Photocopying now avail-
able at Stedmans, Main
Street, Minden.

J.C.'s Chimney Sweeping
How long since your
chimney has been cleaned?
Better to be safe than sorry.
Call 286-3285
or 489-3123.

2A-D

FREE

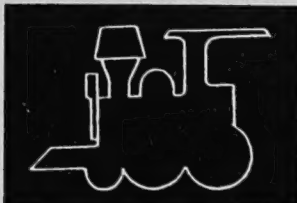
FREE: 1987 guide to study-
at-home correspondence
Diploma courses for
prestigious careers: Ac-
counting, Airconditioning,
Bookkeeping, Business,
Cosmetology, Electronics,
Legal/Medical Secretary,
Psychology, Travel.
Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide
West, Toronto. 1-800-268-
1121.

PERSONAL

Are you being abused by
your husband or boyfriend?
Does he hit you, put you
down or force you to do
things you do not want to
do? Counsellors at the
Family Violence Safety
Network can give you
support and ideas about
how to deal with your
situation. Call 24 hours 457-
3355. You do not have to be
alone. 10Atfn/alt.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton & District One
Parent Family Association
meeting will be held the first
Wednesday of every month
at CHACE Place in Minden
at 8 p.m. and the third
Wednesday of each month
at CHACE Place in Hali-
burton at 8 p.m. Everyone
welcome. Contact John at
457-3752. 2Balt.



The Rails' End Gallery
presents

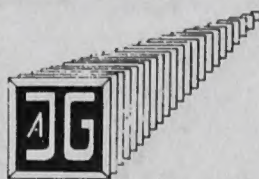
"CLAY NORTH"
a travelling exhibition of
functional pottery
and

"WINTER CARNIVAL
SALE"

of members arts & crafts
February 13 to 28
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2BC

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Agnes Jamieson Gallery
presents

**THE PERMANENT
COLLECTION**

All paintings will be
on display at this time
so come and see the full
collection of these
fine paintings.

Show runs from
February 11 to February 28
OPENING

Wednesday, February 11
at 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Gallery Hours

Monday - Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
286-3763

2B

The Rotary Club of Minden
invites applications from
area non-profit organiza-
tions to share in the profits
of our Bingos. For more
information please write:
Rotary Bingo, Box 504,
Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. 2B

Attention Business Owners-
Dental & Prescription
Coverage included in the
Haliburton Highlands
Chamber of Commerce
Group Insurance Plan. (For
firms from 1 to 50 employ-
ees) For information call:
457-1052. 2Btfn

Haliburton County Infor-
mation Centre invites you to
attend a "Free" Income Tax
Clinic Tuesday, February
17, 1987 at 1:15 p.m. in the
Senior Drop-In Centre,
Drag River Municipal
Building on Maple St., Hali-
burton. Volunteers and
interested persons are
encouraged to attend to
receive advice from an
expert. For further infor-
mation call 457-2733. 2AB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Become an auctioneer. Can-
adian Champion instruct-
ors. Classes start March
1987. Jordan & McLean
School of Auctioneering,
Box 94, Kitscoty, Alta. T0B
2P0. (403) 845-845-2211,
(403) 842-5528. 1D-2Cn/c

JOB CREATION

If you are putting yourself or
others to work but need
financial assistance, call us
or drop by our York St.
Office, **Haliburton County
Development Corporation**,
a federally funded corpora-
tion designed to assist
small business. Call 457-
3555. 1Dtfn

THE CUPBOARD GENERAL STORE

Open every day
except Tuesday
286-2790

Horseshoe Lake Road No. 2
11Ctfn

Come to the Valentine Tea
on Saturday, February 14 at
2 - 4 p.m. Minden United
Church, sponsored by the
Martha group. Admission:
\$2.50. Children under 12:
\$1.00. Proceeds to the
Sunday School. 2AB

A Hunter Safety Training
Course will be held in
Minden, February 21st and
22nd. Please call 457-2673
after 5 for details. 2AB

Alcoholics Anonymous
(AA): for more information
call 489-2888. 2Atfn

You can make money. Be a
bookkeeper. Learn by cor-
respondence. For free bro-
chure, no obligation, write:
U & R Correspondence
Schools, 1345 Pembina
Hwy., Winnipeg, MB. R3T
2B6. 2Bn/c

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be
placed by phone (286-1288), by mail, (Box 97), or in
person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North,
Minden.

Classified advertising deadline:

Mondays at 4 p.m.

RATES:

- \$2.50 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 10c for each additional word.
- 50c off if the ad is paid by Monday (4 p.m.) of the week
of publication.
- Obituaries - \$10
- Legal notices - \$10 per insertion
- Commercial classifieds - \$5 minimum
- Commercial classified display - \$7.50

BIRTHS

WOLFRAM: Will, Jalna
and Helana are pleased to
announce the safe arrival of
**BRYCE WILLIAM
PEARCE**

on January 29 weighing 8
lbs., 4 oz. Proud grand-
parents are Elda Henderson,
Don Wolfram and Mae
Wolfram.

CARD OF THANKS

Carolynn and I wish to
express our appreciation for
the many messages of
sympathy we have received
from Lorne's and our
friends. We have enjoyed
our life in Minden due so
much to the kindness and
friendship we have found
here through the years - in
the churches, the Rotary
Club, the Curling Club and
the Golf Club as well as our
long association through the
Minden Drug Store - from
1949 to 1973. Minden is a
wonderful place to live.
Many thanks!

Grace Coburn
& Carolynn Hamer

CARD OF THANKS

To Andy Poldas, Kinsmen
Winter Carnival Chairman.
THANK YOU on behalf of
all those who enjoyed the
carnival - we would like to
congratulate you on another
super weekend.

Tom, Marg & Boys



FEB. 14
A DATE TO
REMEMBER

Canadian Safety Council BABYSITTING COURSE for Boys and Girls 12 years plus (Sponsored by CHACE Inc.)

- An 8 week (1 hr./wk.) course designed to provide training
for boys and girls in child care, child behaviour and safety.

- Starting Thursday, March 5 at CHACE Place, Minden,
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

- For further information and registration call CHACE Place

457-2989



HIGHLANDS T.V. & VIDEO



FISHER

HOME STEREO



Largest selection
in Haliburton County

Music Tapes

Video Movies

**AVCO Financing
makes it affordable.**

Main St.

Minden

286-2100



WINTER CARNIVAL OF VALUES

WIN \$100.00 WORTH OF GROCERIES
AT YOUR LOCAL IGA (SEE STORE FOR DETAILS)

HOME OVEN, SLICED
White Bread
450 g LOAF
.59

PANTRY SHELF
Chunk Light Tuna
6 1/2 OZ. TIN
.89

ASSORTED COLORS, BATHROOM TISSUE
Cottonelle
8-ROLL PKG.
279

FROZEN, FANCY
McCain Peas WITH COUPON BELOW
1 kg POLY BAG
.99
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.49

PIECES & STEMS
Extra Brand Mushrooms
10-FL. OZ. TIN
.59

CHERRY PEPSI, OR REGULAR OR DIET
7UP or Pepsi-Cola
750 mL RET. BTL.
.49
PLUS .40 DEP. PER BTL.

REGULAR OR FILTER FINE GRIND
Hills Bros. Coffee
389 g VAC PAK PKG.
329

ASSORTED COLORS, SCOTTIES
Facial Tissue
BOX OF 200
.89

PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA, DOLE OR CHIQUITA
Bananas .77/kg
.35 lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Celery Stalks EA.
.99

MITCHELL'S
Pure Apple Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN **1.29**
MILK CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW, LITE OR RICH FLAVORS, INSTANT MIX
Camation Hot Chocolate 225-500 g CTR. **2.79**
IGA, CHOICE
Bartlett Pear Halves 28-FL. OZ. TIN **1.29**
PINEAPPLE, PEACH, FRUIT SALAD OR BARTLETT PEARS
Del Monte Fruit Cups SLEEVE OF 4X5-OZ. CUPS **1.99**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Purina Cat Chow 1 kg BOX **1.79**

RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY 500 mL GLASS JAR **2.69**
Kraft Pure Jams
LARGE ECONOMY SIZE, WHOLE DILLS, MINI DILLS OR BREAD 'N BUTTER
Crunchie Pickles 2 L JAR **2.39**
ASSORTED VARIETIES, INSTANT
Minute Rice Mixes 175 g BOX **.79**
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, SINGLES (16 SLICE PACK)
Kraft Cheese Slices 500 g PKG. **3.29**
100% PURE SOYA OIL
Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine 1 lb. TUB **.99**

ASSORTED COLORS, JUMBO SIZE PAPER TOWELS
Scottowells Plus 2-ROLL PKG. **1.79**
MACARONI & CHEESE
Kraft Spirals Dinner 200 g BOX **.59**
PLAIN OR WITH MUSHROOMS
Prego Spaghetti Sauce 375 mL JAR **.99**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Cordon Bleu Gravies 2 10-FL. OZ. TINS **.99**
WITH PORK
Libby's Deep Browned Beans 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.79**

PRODUCT OF ISRAEL
Jaffa Oranges SIZE 85'S DOZEN **2.99**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cabbage EA. **.89**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Tomatoes 2.18/kg **.99** lb.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., OR ONTARIO
Carrots 907 g 2 lb. BAG **.89**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Spanish Type Onions PKG. OF 2 **1.79**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Fresh Radish 454 g 1 lb. PKG. **.79**
MADE IN CANADA, THOMPSON BRAND
Wild Bird Seed 2 kg BAG **.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Limes 4 FOR **.99**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., WOODEN PADDLE BRAND
Peanut Brittle or Butter 369 g **2.99**
MADE IN CANADA
Northland Firelogs CASE OF 6 LOGS **8.49**
ALWAYS A NICE GIFT
Potted Mums 15.24 cm 8" POT **4.99**
ASSORTED COLORS
Mini Roses 10.16 cm 4" POT **2.99**
ASSORTED
Carnation Bouquets SAY "I Love You" WITH FLOWERS FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
EA. **2.99**
PLEASE CHECK OUR PLANT DEPARTMENTS FOR THE ATTRACTIVELY PRICED VALENTINE'S DAY ITEMS

CANADA GRADE A
Fresh! Chickens LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE
SAVE 1.00 LB.
.99 2.18/kg lb.
LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY PURCHASE

Fresh! WHOLE
Cut-Up Chicken SAVE .99 lb.
1.09 lb. 2.40/kg

STORE PACKED FROZEN
Halibut Steaks
8.80/kg **3.99**

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED, PORK PICNIC
Boneless Smoked Shoulders
6.59/kg **2.99** lb.
THE COUPON IN THIS AD

SCHNEIDER'S COOKED, SMOKED
Boneless Ham Nuggets SAVE 1.00 lb.
8.80/kg **3.99**

STORE MADE DAILY
Pepperoni Pizza 395 g PIE **1.89**
"AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES"
FROM OUR DELI AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES
PILLER'S, DELI SLICED
Chicken Loaf
.31 /100 g **1.39** lb.
MAPLE LEAF, COIL
Polish Sausage SAVE 1.10 lb.
1.79 lb.
SHOP'S
Potato & Egg Salad .39 /100 g **1.79** lb.
MAPLE LEAF
Mozzarella Cheese .77 /100 g **3.49** lb.

SCHNEIDER'S, 4 PER PKG.
Beef Steakettes 454 g PKG. **2.29**
SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED
Side Bacon 500 g PKG. **3.49**
SCHNEIDER'S
Wieners 450 g PKG. **2.19**
SCHNEIDER'S
Mini Sizzlers Sausages 500 g PKG. **2.59**
SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED
Cooked Ham 175 g PKG. **1.99**
SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED
Bologna 375 g PKG. **1.99**
SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED, SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES
Sandwich Meats 175 g PKG. **1.29**
SCHNEIDER'S
Headcheese 375 g BOWL **2.39**

SCHNEIDER'S
Mini Deli Sausage 250 g CHUB **2.19**
SCHNEIDER'S, PIECES
Golden Basket Chicken Breast 300 g PKG. **3.49**
SCHNEIDER'S, 12 PER PKG.
Sausage Rolls 500 g PKG. **2.69**
PLU 005 WITH THIS COUPON YOU CAN GET COUPON VALUE **\$3.**
\$3.00 off
THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE OF ONE COOKED, PORK PICNIC, BONELESS SMOKED SHOULDER
SPECIAL PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 6.59/kg - 2.99 lb.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT. FEB. 14TH, 1987
A.C. NIELSEN P.O. BOX 3000 ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3 3944405H

February is FROZEN FOOD MONTH

FROZEN, WINTER MIX, CALIFORNIA, ITALIAN OR VALLEY BLEND, FRASERVALE
Specialty Vegetable Mixes 1 kg POLY BAG **2.29**
FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, FRUIT BEVERAGE, TROPICAL CITRUS OR LIGHT
Five Alive Fruit Drinks 355 mL TIN **.99**
SCENTED OR UNSCENTED, FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS
Bounce BOX OF 40 **3.99**
FOR DISHES, LIQUID
Joy 2 Detergent 1 L BTL **2.49**
POWDERED
All Laundry Detergent 6 L BOX **3.99**
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$4.74
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 725 g BOX **3.29**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Dare Cookies 400 g PKG. **1.99**
ASSORTED VARIETIES, HUMPTY HUMPTY
Potato Chips 200 g BAG **1.29**
FRUIT OR WHITE
Kraft Mini Marshmallows 250 g BAG **.79**

FROZEN, CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY OR VANILLA
Sara Lee Layer Cakes 13-OZ. PKG. **1.49**
FROZEN, FRASERVALE
Fish Portions 580 g PKG. **3.39**
FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN BREAST, FRIED CHICKEN, SALISBURY STEAK OR TURKEY
Savarin Dinners 11-OZ. PKG. **1.59**

REGULAR OR KING SIZE, POPULAR CANADIAN BRANDS
Cigarettes CTN. OF 200 **17.99**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
EXTRA LARGE 30", DAYTIME 48", NEWBORN 66" OR TODDLER 33"
Huggies Diapers EA. PKG. **10.19**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Crest Toothpaste 100 mL TUBE **1.49**
BONUS OF 100 mL MORE, CONDITIONING OR REGULAR
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 550 mL PLAST. BTL. **4.79**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
SOFT JASMINE, PINE FOREST, ALPINE MEADOW OR AUTUMN HARVEST FRAGRANCES
Twice As Fresh Air Fresheners 25 g CONT. **1.49**
Kitchen Garbage Bags PKG. OF 12 **.49**

FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES
Assorted Bagels PKG. OF 5 **.99**
PLU 013 WITH THIS COUPON YOU CAN GET COUPON VALUE **50¢**
FROZEN, FANCY
McCain Peas ONLY 1 kg POLY BAG **.99**
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.49
A.C. NIELSEN P.O. BOX 3000 ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3 0465410H

PLU 019 WITH THIS COUPON YOU CAN GET COUPON VALUE **75¢**
POWDERED, LAUNDRY DETERGENT
All ONLY 6 L BOX **3.99**
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$4.74
A.C. NIELSEN P.O. BOX 3000 ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3 0465410H

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS available at Dollo's I.G.A. ONLY

Product of France
Canada Fancy Grade
Granny Smith Apples

.99 lb.
2.18 kg.

Product of U.S.A.
Broccoli

1.29 bunch

FROM THE DELI
Roast Beef or Black Forest Style Ham

4.99 lb.
1.10 100 grams



FROM THE BAKERY

Bran Muffins **1.49**

pkg. of 6

STORE HOURS

Mon. - Sat.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Fridays
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. FEBRUARY 14, 1987.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



for **LOW, LOW PRICES** and **FRIENDLY SERVICE**